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New Facts Shed New Light on Consolidation

Borough and Township tax rates will reach a near-hair-breadth of each other (4c) by "between 1975 and 1978," according to William A. Fischel, who conducted the $3500 "Comparative Fiscal Survey" released Monday by the mayors of the two municipalities.

The 77-page study provides a break-through for consolidationists, long blocked by the disparate tax rates.

"The finance committees of the Borough and Township will certainly want to look at some of the long-range trends," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said at a meeting with the press. "So will the Planning Board when it has time. And the implications of the trends in relation to consolidation will probably be discussed at a joint meeting of Borough and Township."

"It's the most comprehensive study we've ever had," said Township Mayor John D. Wallace at the conference. He noted that the meeting will take place some time this fall. Members of Township Committee reviewed the fiscal study last week, he added.

"Open Minds" Asked. According to Mayor Wallace, the Township is looking to Borough Council to give "solid support" to a consolidation study. "All I would ask of Council members," responded Mayor Cawley, "is that they have open minds and allow the study to be made."

In response to questioning, he said that the proposed study would include analysis of "all modern municipal government systems." He said that consolidation would mean "better services, more flexibility; it's not necessarily cheaper . . . There are things we don't know. There are feelings of loss of identity, loss of representation in government, loss of seniority . . ."

A previous study was released in September, 1965, by the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations.

The fiscal survey was authorized in December of 1970 by the two municipalities. The researcher, Mr. Fischel, will present it as his master's thesis in economics at Princeton University. Professors Charles Berry and Charles Frank were his advisers.

"This is not a consolidation study," Mr. Fischel said in introducing his report. "We were just interested in the fiscal situation on the tax rates. Most of the analysis is historic data."

The fiscal survey was triggered by the fact that since 1965, Borough and Township tax rates have tended to draw closer together. "Is this a trend—or will the rates continue on, cross, and the Township have the lower rate?" Mr. Fischel said. "Our basic conclusion is that rates will probably converge in the next decade. Because of the similar fiscal structure in the Township, there's no a priori reason to think the rates will diverge. Our best guess is between 1975 and 1978."

Township Mayor Wallace
Hopes for support from the Borough.

Key Factors. Major factors in the analysis, he said, are "the pattern of municipal expenditures, growth of ratables, school population shift, and also the tendency to share municipal expenditures. Our assumption is that land use will probably continue more or less the way it is—no major building to affect school population one way or another. This means the school tax rates should not shift."

The report uses the phrase "equalized valuation" to mean "roughly the market value of all taxable land and structures, plus a few minor items, such as Class II railroad property and, from 1965 to 1967, business personal property."

The fiscal survey assumes that the Borough's equalized valuation will increase by 30 percent and the Township by 50 percent, assuming no major zoning changes.

"This would indicate an equalized valuation of $155,298,000 in the Borough and $335,490,000 in the Township," the report states. "The resulting total projected tax rate is $3.42 for the Borough and $3.46 for the Township, a difference of $.04."

Causes. The fiscal survey concludes that the major causes of the present tendency of the two tax rates to converge are:

1. The Township's equalized valuation has been growing more rapidly than the Borough's largely due to new construction, and possibly to greater use of existing structures.

2. The Borough has increased its municipal spending at a greater rate than the Township. Its non-property tax revennes have grown less rapidly than the Township's.

3. Both municipalities spend about the same percent of their budgets for local needs.

4. The number of pupils in the Borough and Township has declined somewhat in the past three years (although the tax cost per pupil continues to go up.) This has somewhat reduced the importance of the school tax in the overall property levy. "Since the school rate is the reason the Township rate is higher than the Borough's, the relative difference between the two total rates has declined."

Looking Ahead. Projections in the fiscal survey arr on a five-year period, using 1971 as the base year. Assumptions include:

1 County tax rates will rise from the 1971 level of 98 cents per $100 equalized valuation to $1.30 in five years, an increase of 33 percent. "The growth of the county rate causes no difference between the Borough and Township tax rate because it is levied on equalized valuation."

2. School tax rates, dependent largely upon the rise of fall of school age population, will be based in 1976 upon a decline in Borough enrollment to 1,100 and an increase in the Township to 3,100.

The survey's total of 4,200 is 700 more than the 3,500 projected by the Citizens' Advisory Committee for Long Range Planning in 1970.) "This means that the Township will bear 74 percent of the non debt service school levy. If property tax cost per pupil rises by 40 percent to $1,820 from the 1971 level of about $1,300, the Township school levy would be $4,642,000 and the Borough's $2,002,000.

"This assumes only a slight increase in state aid and a mild decline in the rate of growth of teachers' salaries caused by the present oversupply of teachers. With the equalized valuations we project, the Borough school rate would be $1.30 and the Township school rate would be $1.68...."

Borough Mayor Cawley
Trusts Council "will have an open mind."

3. Local purpose levies—(costs of municipal services) in both Borough and Township are projected to rise 50 percent by 1976, partly due to inflation and partly in increases in services. "This implies a local purpose levy of $1,257,000 in the Borough and $1,550,000 in the Township, resulting in a local purpose tax rate of 81 cents for the Borough and 46 cents for the Township.

4. Deductions for veterans and senior citizens are assumed to remain at the present rate of 2 cents in both Borough and Township.

Schools and State. The fiscal survey notes that its projection of a difference of 4 cents between the Borough and Township Tax rate in 1976 ' is most sensitive in its assumptions concerning numbers of school children. It would take an error of only 12 pupils to make a difference of 1 cent in the projected Township tax rate, for example....

"Far more crucial than the trends which have produced a tendency towards tax rate convergence are the possible tax reforms which will affect the future financing of schools and perhaps even municipal expenditures," the report concludes...."Under any statewide financing plan for schools, Princeton residents as a group will probably pay more taxes

—Continued On Page 38

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Princeton Football

(Continued from Cover)

Rutgers game.

Substantiating the widely-held belief that Princeton's administration cares little about its treatment of athletes are these facts in the Parsons case:

- All other Ivy League colleges which in years gone by had such a regulation have discarded it as archaic.
- At no time did Princeton bar such reinstated undergraduates from participation in non-athletic extra-curricular activities. Time spent on the Daily Princetonian or the Triangle Club by a key participant exceeds the hours allocated to football practice by a ratio upwards of 3 to 1. Here, at least, the charge of discrimination against athletics is clear-cut, and it is fuel such as this which feeds the fires of discontent in the various camps, which range from the coaches to the alumni and not by any means last, to the potential Princeton student in the nation's secondary schools.

Trend Difficult to Reverse. The cold fact of the matter is that while Princeton churns inwardly over awareness that its days as a top challenger for the Ivy championship are temporarily at an end, the nine opponents its plays each and every year are almost without exception becoming increasingly stronger in the sport. This is particularly so at Rutgers, which has booked such intersectional opponents as the Air Force, Tulane, Tampa and Hawaii to gain greater exposure and has been mentioned by Sonny Werblin as a logical college team to play in the New Jersey Meadows Sports Complex after its scheduled completion three years from now.

Columbia, an Ivy League doormat with rare exception for the past 15 years, now has a steady flow of good material arriving at Morningside Heights. Pennsylvania, whose football recruiting lagged behind virtually all other sports in which the Quakers now excel, appears to have turned the corner toward brighter days at Franklin Field. Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale, the perennial top contenders in recent years, almost invariably outdraw Princeton in player strength, and can prove it by the books of the last 15 games which the Orange and Black has played against the most traditional of its opponents, it has won exactly five.

None of this, of course, is important in a world in which the overriding daily headlines are those of terror and tragedy. But if the world of athletics at Princeton can be isolated in a cocoon of its own, it is important to those involved (and directly or indirectly, the number runs to several thousand) that what is undertaken be done well if it is done at all.

Town Topics

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

TWO MEN CAUGHT

After Township Entry. Two men were arrested by Township police Sunday night after a robbery at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Besser, 526 Terhune Road. Chief Frederick Porter described the arrests as the result of "splendid police work."

In Township jail charged with breaking and entering and larceny are Leroy Mangene, 33, of Linden, and Leroy Hetturger, 35, of Rahway. They were arrested on Ten Mile Run in Franklin Township around 10:30 p.m. after a police chase by Pfl. John Hammond, Ptl. David Funk and Sgt. David Potts. They had in their possession at the time of their arrests, Chief Porter said, a TV set, cameras, coins and silver certificates, allegedly taken from the Besser home.

Police quoted Mrs. Besser as saying she was returning home around 10:10 when she saw two men in an old black car exiting from her home. They excused themselves, she said, and told her that they had just turned around in her drive. When Mrs. Besser entered her home, she noticed that the television set and other articles were missing.

With the aid of Borough police, the entire immediate area was cordonned off. About five minutes later, the suspects' car was observed by Township police heading north on Route 27 and the arrest followed.

BUYS ALCOHOL FOR GIRL

Kendall Park Man Charged. Borough police Friday charged Michael O'Malley, 21, of Kendall Park with purchasing alcohol for a 17 year-old girl in violation of a Borough ordinance.

O'Malley was arrested at 3:55 p.m. by Pfl. Ronald Holliday while he was sitting on the wall adjacent to the Princeton University campus. The juvenile, a resident of Lawrence Township, was charged under the juvenile laws.

A 17-year-old Lawrenceville girl was arrested last week in front of Palmer Square by Detectives Timothy Hunzing and Thomas Michaud, who charged her with possession of beer. Her arrest at 10:39 led to a subsequent charge of possession of marijuana.

Ellwood Schley, 18, 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road, was arrested at the Moore Street exit of Princeton High School Monday afternoon by Pfl. Holliday who charged him with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Schley was later released on his own recognizance.

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Public Housing Testimony Ends—Decision Due in Mid-October

"The members of this board are going to vote their conscience; what they think is legally right and best for the community. Our decision will necessarily make one side or the other unhappy, and I suspect there may be appeals to the court in the end."

This statement uttered by Township Board of Adjustment chairman Everett Garretson Tuesday night sums up what may well be ahead for the current proposal to build public housing in the Township.

The Housing Authority of the Borough, acting as agent for Township Committee, wants to build 100 units of public housing — 50 for low-income families and 50 for the elderly — on 14.5 acres of wooded land bounded by Mount Lucas, Ewing and State roads.

Tuesday night's session, the fourth in the past two months, wound up some 12 hours of public testimony before the Zoning Board. It must now decide whether to recommend the granting of a use variance by Township Committee, which has the final say, short of the courts.

The board expects to begin its deliberations in executive session Tuesday, October 10.

Case for Those Opposed. Arnold Dumey, 641 Mt. Lucas Road, representing 46 residents of the area, opened the evening for those opposed with a motion to strike the testimony of Mrs. Karin Slaby, Housing Authority Director, and Alvin Gershen, planning consultant, from the record and deny the application.

Mr. Dumey charged that Mrs. Slaby refused to give specific information on people eligible for public housing, giving "vague and evasive" answers instead. He added that various studies relative to housing had not been done.

In addition Mr. Dumey argued that New Jersey statutes require that a reduction of blighted areas be undertaken when new public housing is constructed. This calls for the elimination of unsafe and unsanitary dwelling units equal in number to those being erected.

His motion was not sustained by Mr. Garretson.

Earlier in the evening, Mr. Dumey had vigorously objected to the late introduction as evidence, several reports documenting the need for public housing by Thomas Jamieson Jr., the Authority's attorney. He sought an adjournment for this reason and because an expert witness was unable to testify Tuesday.

Mr. Garretson replied that he had asked for the reports, because the board felt it should have additional data on the need for the housing. The expert witness, James W. Pierfinerno, will be allowed to write a letter to the Board, stating his qualifications, and his reasons for opposing the plan.

Mr. Jamieson spoke of the "need" in his summation at the end, commenting, "The evidence is voluminous in support of the need. Every organization asked to consider the matter comes up with the same answer. The official actions of the Township Committee and the Planning Board have shown the need."

"The evidence is compelling, the Board is legally compelled to recommend this use variance to Township Committee," he added.

Racism Charged. "A vote against this is a vote for racism," charged the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Smith said he had lost more than 25 families out of his congregation, who had lived here for years, but had been forced to move away because of lack of adequate housing.

His remarks were echoed by Mrs. Oneta Campbell, 180 John Street, who pointed out that young children grow up here and then have to leave town because they have no place to live as adults.

"We need housing," Mrs. Campbell said. "We've had so many meetings in Princeton and it ends up that nobody does anything but talk, talk, talk."

Addressing white in the audience she said, "If colored people didn't work for you, how clean would you be? Give the garbageman a chance to have housing in your neighborhoods."

William Brewer, 628 Ewing, who had presented a petition containing 143 names opposed to the project at an earlier meeting, spoke of a proposal favored by many residents opposed to the plan, asking the board to consider scatter housing "with some units in our area, but others in neighborhoods not already integrated as ours is."

"We're Already Integrated." "It is a painful irony that a neighborhood where integration has been already welcomed should be labeled a racist neighborhood," Mr. Brewer commented. We have several blacks who have signed the petition. We'll take some units, but we would like to see the rest of the town take some, too."

James L. Green, 688 Ewing, cited the number of units and people that would be added to a neighborhood with only 50 houses, and said the intent of the zoning ordinance would be impaired. This is one of the negative criteria the board must consider when deciding on a use variance request.

Tamra Midney, 317 Mt. Lucas Road, told the board that if the housing was allowed, she would be wiped out financially.

Mrs. Midney explained that she and her husband had invested around $100,000 in a recording studio in their home, which must have perfect quiet in which to operate. The consequent noise from the construction of the housing units and the traffic would ruin their business, she said.

The board received some two dozen letters favoring and opposed to the proposal, with the latter more numerous. The list of names and addresses of those who wrote and those who spoke moved one resident to remark that those who favor the proposal are mainly organizations and individuals living away from the site, while the immediate neighbors are almost unanimous in their opposition.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 3

POLICIES DISCUSSED

By Board of Education. School policies, personnel changes, new staff positions and research in the schools occupied most of Tuesday evening's session of the Regional Board of Education.

The board established the new position of "school business administrator" who will assume duties in budget and financial planning, management of purchasing and supply, plant planning and construction; operation and maintenance of plant; transportation; food services, accounting and reporting, and insurance. The job will be advertised when the salary is worked out.

Major travel expense by board and school staff members in excess of $25 will be assumed by the board in connection with activities that benefit either the school system or the individual's professional growth. A committee of administrators is developing criteria and procedures by October 15 for board perusal.

Before approving suggested policy on professional memberships, the board requested the superintendent to consult Board attorney Thomas Cook on guidelines and limitations for memberships.

After striking out a passage barring school employees from accepting royalties on their books purchased by the school system, the board adopted a policy relating to "conflict of interest" matters: Employees cannot accept personal gifts or bonuses that may be related to a transaction with a business firm. Discounts are barred unless advertised to all employees, as are purchases through school system personnel, unless approved by the business manager and advertised to all employees. And, all gifts to the school system must be reported to him.

Research. Experimental research projects have been in abeyance pending a board policy. The proposal of the Standing Committee on Research, chaired by Dr. Constance Vieland, was submitted in the form of a memorandum to the superintendent dated March 25, 1971. The policy gives the school principals responsibility for decisions to implement research projects, (a suggestion of Dr MacPherson); requires outside requests to be funneled through the office of curriculum services; requires that faculty be informed of projects and in general encourages research as a tool.

The board, interested in legal implications and in whether or not it is signing away its powers, referred the suggested policy back to the committee.

In other matters, the board announced that the State-required testing program, utilizing new achievement tests developed by Educational Testing Service, is expected to be given to grades 4 and 12 on November 14 and 15.

The Rev. George Fitzgerald of the board said that the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Tenure will hold its final meeting in October and the report will be ready for discussion in November.

Graduation. A new system of tallying high school graduation credits was approved. Course credits for this year's freshmen will be determined on the basis of time given to a course. One credit equals 1,440 minutes per year of instruction. A course held daily for 40 minutes rates five credits at the end of the 180-day school year.

The system stems from the New Jersey State Board of Education. Each entering freshman will be added to the system until all four classes are involved. A total of 100 credits instead of the present 76 to 84 credits, will be required for graduation.

It is expected that the system will give flexibility in scheduling and aid in the development of individualized programs.

The lengthy proposals on staff development tabled in August were again postponed until, possibly, the November meeting.

A long list of teacher, staff and paraprofessional appointments, contract changes and resignations was approved.

Mrs. Thelma E. Bornheimer of the high school guidance staff, was given a one-year appointment as high school department chairman of guidance. (George Petrillo, who holds the title of assistant principal and director of guidance, is currently on a half-year's sabbatical leave.)

The board approved the proposed staff position of "coordinator of scheduling services," an EPES position (Extra Pay for Extra Service) at the high school. The job requires preparation of the master schedules, student scheduling, and grade gathering and reporting. It was noted that the schools will no longer use a computer for this work. The salary is being negotiated with the teachers' union, PREA.

Audit. The audit of 1971-72 finances was approved. Actual costs, including $389,779 in debt service, totaled $7,444,042. The comparable figure for 1970-71 was $7,057,418.

School revenues were up by a half million dollars: $7,670,986 in 1971-72, compared to the prior year's tally of $7,116,-

— Continued on Next Page

Schools In Shift?

John Witherspoon School may become the new junior high school for Princeton — a contingency foreseen by the last Borough Board of Education which, under President Graham Rohrer built the ninth million dollar complex.

Community Park may again become an elementary school and Valley Road is being considered for administrative or high school use or possibly for special services.

A public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, in John Witherspoon School was announced Tuesday by Dr. Robert Bierman, president of the Regional Board of Education. The tentative plans, which he said "the board is inclined to favor" also involve redistricting. Proposals stem from the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning.

The Good Life

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Mid-week showers were expected to bring an end to the unseasonal heat and humidity of late September. Tuesday's readings in the high 80s were close to the all-time record for the date.

On the precipitation score, there was a good possibility that the month would bow out Saturday after having produced less than an inch of rainfall. The trend is expected to continue at least into mid-October.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

090. Last year, State aid brought in $829,970; Federal aid amounted to $68,662; tuition receipts were $758,724, and miscellaneous revenue was $22,230. The major revenue, $5,991,400, came from the school tax levy.

VANDALISM REPORT

PHS, Construction Site Hit. Borough police report four acts of vandalism last week, the most extensive of which occurred at Princeton High School.

Two juveniles, 16 and 15, were apprehended running from the high school a few minutes before 11 Friday night after Borough police answered a call that vandalism was taking place there. Neither is a student at PHS, said Chief Michael Carnevale.

Responding to the call were Sgt. Thomas Procaccino, Detectives Timothy Huizing and Thomas Michaud and Pfl. Arthur Jackson. Pfl. Jackson caught the fleeing youths.

Chief Carnevale described the vandalism as "considerable," Rooms 209, 210 and 211 were ransacked. Reams of paper were strewn about, desks and chairs were overturned, wall cabinets were forced open and their contents scattered. Some 20 panes of glass in the cabinets were shattered.

In several rooms, water from fire extinguishers was sprayed on the floors and walls. The investigation is being continued by Juvenile Officer Douglas Watson.

Dirt in Oil Tanks. The Sandean Construction Co. reported Monday that someone had poured dirt into the oil tank of one of its backhoes at the construction site of Queenston Common off Harrison Street North.

At the same site, dirt and sand were poured into an oil tank of a front end loader owned by Jongoli & Sons of Trenton.

A New York resident, Herman Reepmeyer, told police that half of the windshield of his car was broken Monday while it was parked between 8 and 9:45 p.m. on Nassau Street.

Earlier in the week, Judith Barr of 7 Pine Street, told police that all four tires of her car had been punctured while it had been parked on Pine between 7:35 and 8:05 p.m.

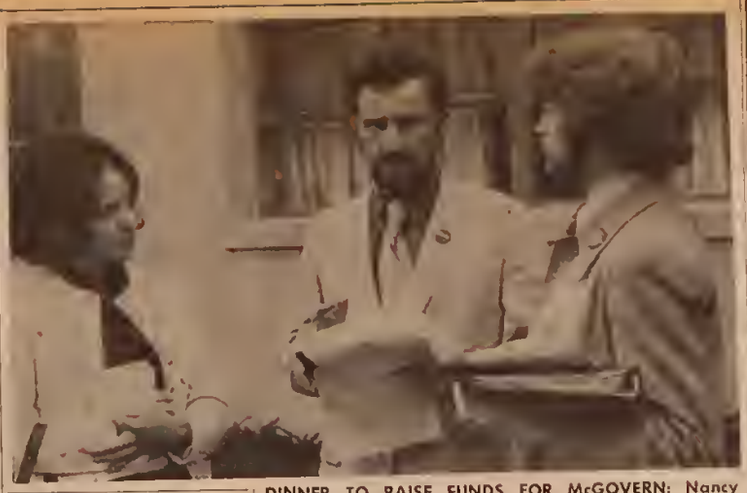
CAR IS DEMOLISHED

In Nassau St. Crash. A 1956 convertible was demolished early Monday morning when it ran into the rear of another car on Nassau Street near Scott Lane and then struck a tree.

The driver, Barbara Matuska, 29, 8 McCarthy Drive, Trenton, told police that the accelerator of her car had become stuck, and she could not stop from hitting the car in front of her. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a broken rib and cuts on the head and mouth.

The impact forced the car in front, driven by Adley R. Tyler, 50, 357 Mt. Lucas Road, to leap ahead an additional 113 feet. The Matuska car traveled on for another 79 feet and struck a tree before coming to rest in the roadway.

Mrs. Matuska was ticketed by Pfl. Kerry Klink for careless driving. The mishap took place at 6:55 a.m.



DINNER TO RAISE FUNDS FOR McGOVERN: Nancy DeMeglio, Peter Vielbig and Marty Krasney are busy planning the spaghetti dinner sponsored by Princeton Citizens for McGovern to be held Saturday night at the Italian-American Sportsman's Club.

3 ESCAPE FROM NJNPI

One Captured by Police. Thomas D. Cook, 20, of Somerville, one of three patients who escaped Sunday night from the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute in Skillman was apprehended at 6:15 Monday morning near the Princeton University tennis courts. He has been returned to the Institute.

Still at large are John Hopkeywell, 20, and Howard Carlson Jr., 17, both of Somerset County. Both were being treated for drug addiction. Carlson, 155, 5-10½, was

— Continued on Next Page

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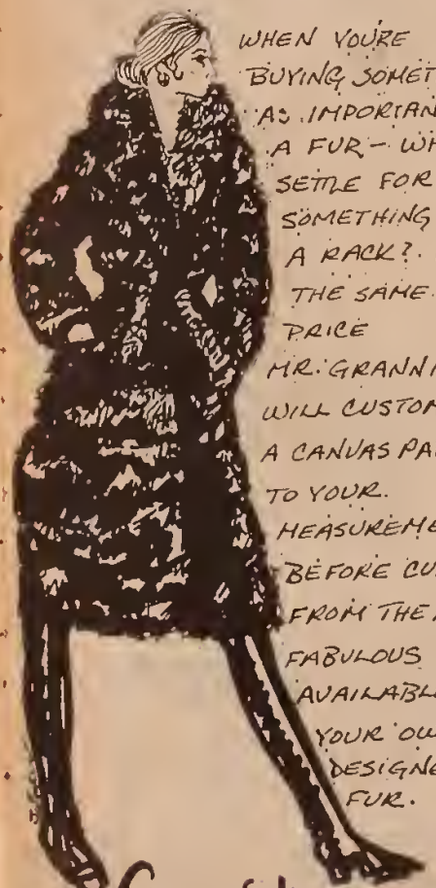

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Zoning Ordinance on Agenda Monday

The proposed revision of the Township's Zoning Ordinance will be up for a public hearing before Township Committee this Monday at 8 p.m.

The Township's Planning Board held two public meetings of its own to listen to residents' suggestions, and has submitted a list of changes, most of them minor, to the revised ordinance.

The more major ones include a reduction to 75 feet for lot frontage in districts R-1 and R-2 for cluster residential development. In the office-research district, the total seating capacity for conference assemblies should be limited to 500 and only one installation for feeding and lodging transient visitors permitted.

Also, in the section on flats, the owner-occupant could occupy either the flat or the main part of the house. As currently drawn he must occupy the main part. The lots fronting on Witherspoon Street between Guyot Avenue and Henry Avenue on the east side, and the lot occupied by The Princeton Packet on the west side of Witherspoon would be retained in Business district (B-1).

Signs permitting identification of the address of private property would be permitted, and signs advertising rooms for rent would be limited to one square foot and one sign per lot.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

wearing desert boots and a pink shirt; Honeywell, 5-6, 125, was wearing a brown shirt and blue jeans. Both have brown hair.

The two were last seen headed toward the wooded section of lower Alexander Street. An extensive search of the area was conducted by Township police, aided by members of the Borough and West Windsor departments, State Police, Chief Joseph Oliver of the Montgomery Township police, members of the Institute's own security department and the Trenton Canine Corps. A helicopter was also used in the search.

According to Township police, the three used a coat hanger to push open the latch of a screen door and left the Institute around 10 p.m. Sunday. Borough police then issued a report at 5:48 Monday morning of three men in town. They were followed onto the University campus near Holder Hall at 6:15. Shortly after, Pfc. John Hammond grabbed Cook near the tennis courts.

Chief Frederick Porter said that the three had multiple charges against them and were at the Institute for psychiatric observation. He said that he did not believe that the two still at large should be considered "extremely dangerous."

MIGRANT WORKER DIES

Of Gunshot Wound. Jose Antonio Ortiz, 23, who lived and worked at the Princeton Nurseries in Kingston, died Saturday morning in the Princeton Medical Center, some seven hours after he had been shot twice in the chest outside the King's Inn bar on Route 27.

State Police, who are investigating the incident, report that Ortiz staggered into the King's Inn in Kingston and collapsed on the floor about a half hour past midnight. They said the victim was shot at close range with a small caliber gun. Apparently none of the patrons inside the bar heard the shots.

Police added that Ortiz had been drinking in the Inn earlier in the evening and had left with a man shortly after midnight. He was transported by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to the Medical Center where he died in surgery.

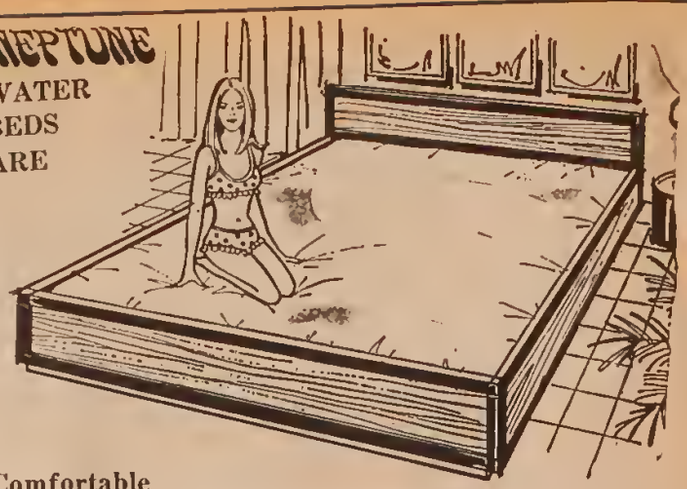
Suspect Arrested: A suspect in the murder was arrested Monday night on a Suburban bus bound for New York.

State Police arrested Edwin M. Rivera, 21, after Trooper Michael Fedorko flagged the bus driver on Route 27 in North Brunswick. Carrying a photo of the suspect, he entered the bus and quickly recognized Rivera who was sitting on a front seat near the door.

Police had been alerted by an anonymous caller that Rivera was on the bus. He was

—Continued On Page 17

NEPTUNE WATER BEDS ARE



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News Of The THEATRES

FILM SERIES TO OPEN

With "Desperate Characters," McCarter Theatre's "Movies-at-McCarter" film series will commence next Tuesday, October 3 at 8 pm with a showing of Frank Gilroy's Desperate Characters, starring Shirley MacLaine and Kenneth Mars. (Prints of Pasolini's The Decameron, originally scheduled as the opening program, were not ready in time, and so this film will be shown later in the season.)

Desperate Characters was one of the critical triumphs of 1971, and marked the directorial debut of playwright Frank Gilroy ("Subject Was Roses"). Made on a shoestring budget of $320,000 as a vehicle for Shirley MacLaine, it swept every award at the Berlin Film Festival. Gilroy's subject is living and coping in New York -- only what "Little Murders" attempted to convey black comedy and surrealism, he conveys with stark realism and deadly serious humor.

Miss MacLaine and her husband, Kenneth Mars (the pompous critic in "What's Up, Doc?") are a childless upper-middle-class couple disturbed by the increasing physical and emotional violence in their urban environment. Desperate characters follow them through a three-day period in their fashionable but empty marriage.

Subscriptions to the complete "Movies-at-McCarter" series of 20 programs from seven different nations will be available at the box office the evening of the first program.

ROCK WITH AIRMEN

And Commander Cody. Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen will lead off McCarter Theatre's schedule of fall folk and rock events on Saturday, October 7 at 8 p.m. A Detroit-based country-western-rock band whose particular brand of music has been described as "rockabilly," the group is headed by "Commander" G. Cody Frayne.

Its personnel also includes Andy Stein, fiddle and sax; Buffalo Bruce Barlow, fender and acoustic bass, Bill Kirchen, lead guitar trombone and vocals, Billy C. Farlow, lead singer and harp; Lance Dickerson, drums; and Bobby Black, pedal steel and guitar.

In response to public demand, McCarter has scheduled an extra added performance by the Kenny Loggins Band with Jim Messina on Saturday, October 14, at Alexander Hall at 11 p.m. The originally announced 8 p.m. concert sold out within a few days of tickets being placed on sale.

Appearing with Loggins and Messina will be Casey Kelly. Tickets for the 11 p.m. show are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

— Continued on Next Page

Family Movie Committee

6 Newlin Rd.,
Princeton

FAMILY SUGGESTION:

Fiddler On The Roof — If you have not seen this excellent film, it is playing thru October 3 at the Eric Theatre in Fairless Hills.

GP INFORMATION:

Play It Again, Sam — "This film is replete with vulgar expressions and suggestive scenes." Movie Report.

For those readers who are not familiar with MOVIE REPORT, we will explain why we quote it so frequently. The publisher, Michael Lewis of NYC, recognized a void in information concerning subject matter and treatment in "G" and "GP" rated films and believed that parents and young people need a source for this information. In August, 1971 he began publishing a monthly report which reaches subscribes before the films arrive in local theatres. To quote the publisher, "Whether a film is good or bad we leave to the critics. What MOVIE REPORT does is help a particular reader decide whether a particular film is good for a particular youngster."

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MOVIES
ALAN ARKIN
in
MIKE NICHOLS'
CATCH-22
with
RICHARD BENJAMIN
JON VOIGHT
MARTIN BALSAM
BOB NEWHART
ORSON WELLES
ANTHONY PERKINS
ART GARFUNKEL
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7:00 & 9:15 P.M.
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Works by
Mozart, Schubert, Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson, David Diamand, Turino
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COMMANDER CODY AND HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN
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Tickets: $4.95, 4.50, 3.50 & 2.50
Music-at-McCorter: The 150 Voices of the
MUNICH BACH CHOIR
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at mccarter:
MOVIES at McCARTER
1972-73 SUBSCRIPTION SERIES
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OPENS NEXT TUES., OCT. 3, at 8:
Shirley MacLaine in
"DESPERATE CHARACTERS"
Written & Directed by FRANK GILROY
(replaces THE DECAMERON, which will be shown later in the season)
Makavejev: W.R. — MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM
Warhal-Marrisey: WOMEN IN REVOLT
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SEE ALL 20 PROGRAM FOR ONLY $10!
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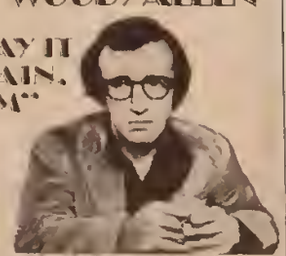

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MUNICH BACH CHOIR & ORCH.
KARL RICHTER, Cond. ● Ensemble of 140
in Boch's "Moss in B Minor"
plus Six Other Distinguished Events:
Alexander Slobodyanik, *Pianist*
Anthany Newman, *Harpsichord*
Pinchas Zukerman, *Violinist*
Claudio Arrau, *Pianist*
Julian Bream, *Lute & Guitar*
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SINGLE TICKETS FOR ALL EVENTS
now in sale at the box office. Write or phone for brochure with complete information & prices.
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

"CATCH-22" IS NEXT

For McCarter's Film Revival. McCarter Theatre's fall film revival programs will continue on Saturday, September 30, with two showings of "Catch-22" at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Mike Nichol's screen version of the Joseph Heller novel stars Alan Arkin as Captain Yossarian, who is constantly seeking to be grounded from the mad-house flying routines of World War II.

The supporting cast reads like a who's who of casting: Jon Voight, Orson Welles, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Martin Balsam, Anthony Perkins and Bob Newhart.

On subsequent weekends, continuing its current revival series, McCarter will present "Fellini Satyricon" on Friday, October 6 at 7 and 9:15; and Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman, on Friday, October 20 at 7 and 9:30. Unreserved seats to all McCarter film programs are available in advance at the box office from 10 a.m. day of the screening.

SRO AVAILABLE

For Sleuth, Godspell. Standing room only is available at the McCarter box office for the first three events of the Playgoers Series for 1972-73: the two performances of "Sleuth" on Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29 at 8:30; and the performance of "Godspell" on Friday, October 13 at 8:30 p.m.

In response to great public demand, McCarter has been able to secure a return engagement of "Godspell" on Sunday, April 22 at 8 p.m. and tickets are now on sale at the box office.

CASTING COMPLETED

For Players' Production. The Princeton Community Players have completed the casting for their November production of Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic".

The leading characters, Carrie and Anna Berniers — two hard-working sisters — will be played by Rene Beaumont and Cynthia Ward. Rene appeared in "Ring Round the Moon" and "No Exit" with the Players last season. Cynthia, a long-time Players' member, is on the board of trustees of the group and has served as Secretary.

Julian Berniers, a young man full of expensive ideas, will be portrayed by Players' newcomer George Culver. Adelle Finney, who is also new to the group, has been cast as Julian's young wife, Lily

— Continued on Next Page

Casting Call

T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be presented February 16 and 17 in the transept crossing of Trinity Church. Those interested in acting roles or in serving on the production staff should attend the readings this Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the parish house.

Rev. James Whittemore, rector, and James Litton, organist-choirmaster, are co-producers. Grenville Cuyler, a former Princeton resident, who is completing his M.F.A. degree in theatre at Sarah Lawrence College, will direct the play. The production represents his master's project.

IN "AGAMEMNON:" Non Mortin, Broodway actress and Shakespearean Classicist, will star as vengeful Clytemnestra in the world premiere of William Alfred's "Agamemnon," opening the first season of the new McCarter Theater Co.

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Kerby Arts Center
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TICKETS: $5, $3, $1. Phone 924-2191 or University Store Ticketron.

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Cocktails from 5 p.m. — Dinner 6-11
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(A)
Shown: 7:45 and 9:45

WIDER'S NEAR STATE ST. • PARKING ACROSS ST.
RKO LINCOLN

Night Call Nurses
(R)
Shown: 12 2 4 6 8 10

WARREN NEAR STATE ST. • PARKING ACROSS ST.
RKO TRENT

The explosive story of the first black President of the U.S.
THE MAN
James Earl Jones
Martin Balsam
(G)
Shown: 12 2 4 6 8 10

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 9

Lily's eccentric mother, Albertine, will be acted by British born Diana Crane, who stopped the show as Josephine in last season's "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Playing Albertine's lover, Henry Simpson, will be John Counts. The cast includes three moving men who will be played by Dave Wilson, Rip Pellaton, and Jim Hutchinson.

The Players and Peter Wright, director for "Toys in the Attic", sincerely appreciate the fine turn out for auditions, and would like to thank everyone who tried out.

"Toys in the Attic" opens Friday, November 3, and continues Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5, and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 9, 10, 11. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church.

NIXON FILM PLANNED

To Benefit McGovern. A kafkaesque and kaleidescopic view of Richard Nixon's political rise, "Millhouse" will be shown Friday night by Princeton Students for McGovern-Shriver.

Beginning with Nixon's 1946 Congressional race against Jerry Voorhis, the film highlights such events as the "Checkers" speech and Republican Convention of 1952, his 1958 trip to Latin America, and his defeat for the governorship of California in 1962.

Director Emile de Antonio's other films include "Rush to Judgment" and "In the Year of the Pig," a 1970 Academy Award nominee.

"Millhouse" will be shown at 7:30 and 10 in Frick Auditorium Room 138. In addition, a 30 minute McGovern campaign film will be presented.

LEAD DANCER NAMED

For Alvin Ailey Program. When the Alvin Ailey dance company comes to the War Memorial Theater in Trenton on Sunday, October 8, at 3 p.m., the ecstatically-reviewed lead dancer Judith Jamison will appear in three of the four dances on the program.

The subject of a six-page color spread in Life magazine last March, Miss Jamison will perform "Cry," choreographed especially for her by Alvin Ailey and considered one of the most arduous solos ever created. Dressed in flowing white, she traces in dance the saga of the black woman from Africa to southern cotton fields to the urban ghettos of the North.

Miss Jamison will also appear in the rousing "Revelations," a buoyant dance set to traditional spirituals, which has become the company's trademark and traditional finale. "Streams," also choreographed by Ailey with music by Miloslav Kabelac, features Miss Jamison and lead dancers Mari Kajiwara and Dudley Williams. Kabelac's music entitled "Eight Inventions" was originally written for the Strasbourg Percussion Ensemble and first performed in 1965.

The Princeton Ballet Society, a non-profit organization, sponsoring the program has scaled ticket prices for this first performance ever of the Alvin Ailey company in Trenton at a full house break even basis. Tickets are available now through the Curry Ticket Agency, 35 N. Willow St., Trenton (Phone 394-53321) or the Princeton University Store, Princeton.

If tickets are still available the box office of the War Memorial building will be open at 1 the day of the performance. Prices range from $3.75 to $5.75 in the orchestra and $1.75 to $5.75 in the balcony.

DESIGNER NAMED

For "The Tooth of Crime." David Jenkins, who designed the rock opera "Tommy" for Broadway and a North American tour last season, has been engaged by Princeton University's McCarter Theater to create decor for a new rock tragedy—for the U.S. premiere performances of Sam Shepard's "THE TOOTH OF CRIME."

The new play with music, which would premiered in July at London's Open Space Theater, will play Nov. 9-19 at

—Continued On Page 12

MILLHOUSE
plus
30 min. McGovern film
Friday, Sept. 29
7:30 and 10 p.m.
138 Frick
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Paid for by Princeton Students for McGovern-Shriver

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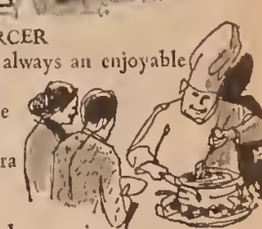

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

A LOOK AT ANTIQUES

At The Corner Cupboard. The first antiques shop in Pennington is the Corner Cupboard, located at 23-B West Delaware Avenue, behind the Reynolds Shop. It is an orderly, well-dusted, cheery place run by two women who previously had separate concessions at the Antiques Center in Hopewell.

Mrs. Joan Pusecker is a Pennington resident who formerly had a shop in Lahaska. She has a personal preference for the primitives, such as a tavern table and a mortice-top bench. She likes soft paste dishes, redware, slipware, Canton china, molds and similar early Americana.

Mrs. Joan Shuss, who comes from Kendall Park, tends toward Victorian items, with an appreciation of the primitive. She's also knowledgeable about glassware and china.

The shop reflects their tastes, all of it displayed in an atmosphere that gives you some idea of how an item would look at home.

"We had two corner cupboards when we opened," Mrs. Pusecker comments "but they went very fast. Two more are coming in. A lot of young people asked for things in the rough that they could finish themselves. If ever a garage becomes vacant, we hope to have a 'Rough House' annex."

Mrs? Shuss adds, "People are much more astute today. They would rather buy an antique than pay the same amount of money for something from Bloomingdale's."

A VARIETY OF ANTIQUES are to be found at the Corner Cupboard in Pennington, where Mrs. Joan Shuss (left) and Mrs. Joan Pusecker are co-owners.

Overhead From the rafters hang quilts and a paisley shawl and basketry. On the wall are two primitive paintings on wood, both unsigned. There are some mirrors with interesting molding; a portion of a 1716 Chinese tapestry; etchings.

There are quilt tops, including some extremely interesting patterns; a trundle bed, dark with many coats of polish; a paymaster's desk; a cherry stand on tripod legs. Victorian pitchers with basins; old silhouettes framed in curly maple; a Sheraton bureau.

From some long-ago Pennsylvania Dutch kitchen, a "pie safe," with a punched tin front (to let in the air, but not the flies), and a two-drawer top. We saw an oval, Empire table of mahogany, with paw feet and the original brasses; carriage lanterns and old wooden trunks with the curved tops. One belonged to a long-ago Philip Roth of Philipsburg.

The Corner Cupboard gave a series of seminars last year and hopes to do so again. Both women's husbands helped out. Richard Pusecker, a stock broker (who also does minor restorations for the shop) discussed antiques as an investment. Paul Shuss, who does the caning, spoke on furniture identification and construction. There was an open invitation to bring in articles for identification, and people arrived with all sorts of things that "used to be grandmother's:" chairs, crocks, glassware and more. "It was fun" Mrs. Pusecker says.

When you visit there, ask about the "Clutter Room," where you find things from 50 cents up -- such as the iceman's tongs (for your kitchen towels); tin and wood items; a child's park bench; an eel basket, a carpenter's plane, crocks, even Amish hat blocks.

The Corner Cupboard is open from 11 to 5 daily; noon until 5 on Sunday. The phone is 737 1957.

CASUAL CLOTHES

At The Reynolds Shop. Blouses with the tailored look are big this year. The Reynolds Shop of Pennington reports. And the shop has a considerable selection, including the very versatile Herman Geist designs in stretch lace for day or evening wear.

Get your own layered look with collarless Banlons over a shirt, or choose the well-tailored crinkle cottons by Mather, ($18) You may prefer polyester crepe or polyester-and-cottons, or choose from the less expensive Shapeley classics in shadowy prints (about $8 up).

The shop has some interesting imports: English pantsuits handsomely tailored, with superb fit. Among these, a black wool worsted in a twill weave.

Although black and gray are said to be the thing this year (and the Reynolds Shope goes along) Mrs. Wetherill, the owner, still likes bright colors "to cheer me up," and so these are included in the skirt and pants offerings, including "big" tweeds with bold patterns.

Knit Pants and Tunic. Among the French things, fine knit pants in a true red matched with a long-sleeved tunic top with a collarless neckline. Also an Orion jump suit - just zip it on and you're ready for all that chauffeuring and all those errands.

The Reynolds Shop is big on blazers that go so well with kilts and pants. We saw long skirts, too, from slinky black crepe and velvets to tweeds and quilts. For simplicity a deep navy wool with gold buttons all the way down the front to wear with a crinkle cotton shirt.

It's a shop with a good supply of daytime dresses, as

— Continued on Next Page

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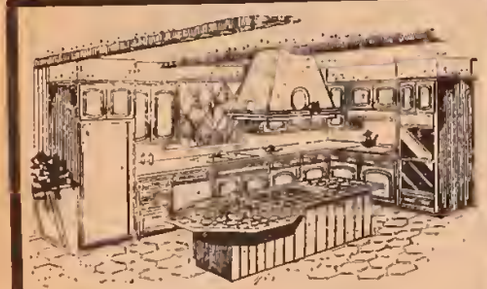

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Collector Plates at Collector's Corner

Collector's Corner, 61 Main Street, Kingston, has a limited supply of the first of the three series Picasso plates, issued by the Hamilton Mint. Orders are being taken for the series.

The plates, sculpted in bas-relief by world-renowned Alfred Bruneau, are being minted in 999 Fine Silver, proof finish, beginning with Picasso's "The Tragedy," painted in 1903. "Le Gourmet" (1901) and "The Lovers" (1924) follow in November and January, respectively.

Each plate is hallmarked and serially numbered. The minting dies are to be destroyed as each edition of 5,000 is completed. The series is being struck with the permission of the National Gallery of Art, Washington.

Customers may reserve a matched set (the same serial number in all three editions) through Joseph H. Petrozzini at the Collector's Corner.

The tribute to Picasso marks the first time that his works have been minted and also the first time the proof finish minting technique has been applied to collector plates.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 11

most women with jobs still wear them. For her especially, the classic shirtwaist dress with white collar and cuffs for the clean, crisp look.

The Reynolds Shop is at 23 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

GANT SHIRTS

At The Wearhouse "Them" shirts by Gant are being featured this season at The Wearhouse, located in the Princeton Plaza on Nassau Street next to Judy's Flower Shop.

A unisex shop with discount prices, the girls as well as the men are buying the Gants, particularly the prints with white collar and cuffs. The prints are unusual, sometimes combining two coordinate prints. (Sizes are 14½ to 17 neck; $8 or two for 15.)

The Wearhouse offers the layered-look vests in knits featuring string horizonal stripes, in argyle designs and in solid colors. All are machine washable ($6 and $7).

For men, turtleneck tops with checked bodies and coordinate stripes on the sleeves. For the girls, swingy little smock-like tops in soft pastel knits, cut full below the yoke ($12). The same thing in color checked back knit, too.

Dolman - sleeved sweaters, cut short to the waist, come in wide, two-color stripes with a solid color waistband and very, very full sleeves.

From Outer Limits men's patchwork cotton velvet jackets. Your son probably saw the jackets in Playboy at $35. At the Wearhouse — it is $20. The patchwork — all solid colors — is done in India.

There are cuffed jeans and regulars, high and low waist lines and a wide choice of color in velour, corduroy, panne velvet and denims. Palazzo jeans are dark denim widely flared. Prices go from $5 to $7.

Pocketbooks for Fall. The shop has received its fall line of pocketbooks: most are shoulder swingers although many can be converted to handbags. Materials are calf skin and suede, sometimes combined. Wearhouse prices start at $7.

The assortment includes a gray bag combining both leather and suede in an interesting way; a rust suede and tooled brown calf with brass fittings, and much more.

The belt assortment at The Wearhouse extends for miles along one wall. Prices range from $2 to $5. The widths go from less than one inch to almost four inches. Materials are calf, suede, weaves, denims; some are contour cut. Most are adjustable.

There are engraved buckles with the antique look, others with molded designs or harness hardware. Typical are the wide blue suede with a cut-out buckle in the shape of an antelope; and the tone-on-tone versions of the black suede with a pale green suede center lane.

The belts, in fact, range from a man's dark blue denim belt accented with red stitching and a red leather center stripe, to soft suedes with metal beaded edges and even western embroideries. The most surprising has an appliqued landscape against a gray background — all in suede.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 10

McCarter, staged by Louis Criss, artistic director of McCarter's new Professional Theater Company.

Mr. Jenkins, from Richmond, Ind., a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, designed Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" and Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" during the last McCarter season here in 1970-71.

Last season he designed "Child's Play" for the Trinity Repertory Co., in Providence, and Congreve's "The Way of the World" for Long Wharf Theater in New Haven.

GARDEN

Play It Again, Sam (now playing) stars playwright-screenwriter-comic Woody Allen in his best film role to date.

Allen is once again the vulnerable and painfully self-critical kook yearning for a happy and meaningful relationship with a girl. His wife (Susan Anspach) has filed the coup - nothing personal, she assures him, he just has no personality and no sex appeal. He tries to score with the girls, any girl.

The available who turn him down are Jennifer Salt, as a struggling actress who has just finished her first stag flick; Joy Bang, who rides off into the night with a motorcycle gang, and the fabulous Viva, who lists sleeping with the string section of the New York Philharmonic as her most recent credit.

Diane Kaeaton turns up to give him a "Casablanca"-like farewell scene, in which he has Humphrey Bogart's role — in fact the film opens with the final five minutes of "Casablanca," and closes with Woody's version. Tony Roberts gaves good support.

The most successful moments are when Allen does slapstick bits, such as his battle with the hairdryer. And of course, there are lots and lots of one-line jokes.

—Continued On Page 14

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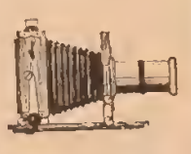
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MUSIC
In Princeton

BACH MASS TO BE SUNG

By Munich Choir Here. Conductor-Organist Karl Richter, whose recordings of the major choral works of Bach are regarded as the definitive interpretations by many critics, will bring the 140 voices and musicians of the Munich Bach Choir and Orchestra to the stage of McCarter Theatre on Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in a performance of Bach's "Mass in B Minor."

The Munich ensemble last visited the United States in 1967, and its brief return to this country will include appearances in New York, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, and at Dartmouth College, in addition to Princeton. Dr. Richter, although known primarily as a choral conductor, is equally at home on both the organ and harpsichord, and has recorded the complete keyboard works of Bach for both instruments.

During their brief American tour, the Munich Bach Choir and Orchestra will also perform both the St. Matthew and St. John Passions, as well as the Bach Magnificat and the Mozart Requiem.

Orchestra seats only remain for their McCarter concert and are available at the box office.

FIRST RECITAL TUESDAY

In Westminster Faculty Series. Tenor Dean Wilder, who was recently named head of Westminster's voice department, will present the first Westminster Choir College faculty recital of the 1972-73 year, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Westminster Playhouse. It is open to the public without charge.

For three seasons, Mr. Wilder was a leading tenor with the Boris Goldovsky Opera Company, and has studied opera not only with Mr. Goldovsky, but also with Arthur Schupe of the Denver Lyric Opera and Frederick Popper of the NBC Opera.

He has had leading roles in 15 operas and has appeared as soloist with many orchestras including the Boston and Atlanta symphonies. Before accepting his present position with Westminster, Mr. Wilder was on the faculty at both the New England Conservatory and Boston University.

The program for the recital will include: selections from Handel's oratorio "Jephtha," Schubert's "Ausgewählte Lieder;" four songs by Duparc; four songs from the Richard Strauss "Lotoblatter," opus 19; and Samuel Barber's "Three Songs Set to Poems By James Joyce."

Mr. Wilder will be accompanied by Allen Rogers.

THE GODFATHER, with Marlon Brando in the title role, is held over this week at the Princeton Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

-Continued From Page 12

PLAYHOUSE

The Godfather (now playing) Marlon Brando in a classic portrayal of Don Corleone, the head of a Mafia family. It is a strong controlled character study.

The film holds closely to most of the events in Mario Puzo's novel of the same title. It is about gangsterism, and also about the cultural and ethnic ties of the Mafia. It gives a glimpse of the shift from illegal activities to the take over of legitimate business in order to gain an air of respectability.

There are basically three phases to the film story, one when Don Vito (Marlon Brando) is the head man; two, when Sonny (James Caan) the eldest son replaces him after an assassination attempt, and three, when Michael (Al Pacino), the youngest son eventually takes over.

Two moments do not actually touch upon the direct problems and developments of the family, the scene where Don Vito persuades a Hollywood producer to give his godson, a famous singer (Al Martino) the part he wants in a big new film, and the sequence of Michael's hideout in Sicily.

A film about violence, the violent scenes do not dominate—although they are graphic in detail.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Monday
October 16
8:30 p.m.

Pianist

GARRICK OHLSSON

First American Prize Winner of the
Warsaw Chopin Competition
Playing Chopin and Brahms

McCarter Theatre

Tickets: $6.00 $4.50

At The Box Office

1. MUSIC FROM MARLBORO	October 19, 1972 (Thursday)
2. DA CAPO CHAMBER PLAYERS	November 16, 1972 (Thursday)
3. MICHEL PODOLSKI, *Lutenist* and CHRISTIANE VAN ACKER, *Mezzo soprano*	January 11, 1973 (Thursday)
4. MUSIC FROM MARLBORO	February 6, 1973 (Tuesday)
5. MUSIC FROM MARLBORO	April 5, 1973 (Thursday)

10 McCOSH HALL — 8:30 P.M.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: $15.00 STUDENTS $8.00
Single tickets $ 3.50 Single tickets. $2.00

No *reserved seats*

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF
MUSIC CHAMBER CONCERTS

Music from Marlboro Masterpieces of the Chamber Music repertoire performed by artists who prepare these programs during the summer at the Marlboro Music Festival. Artists will include pianists Ruth Laredo, Lee Luvisi; violinists Felix Galimir, Jaime Laredo, Hiroko Yajima; violists John Graham, Nobuko Imai, cellist Ronald Leonard, clarinetist Richard Stoltzman.

The Da Capo Chamber Players (Allen Blustine, *Clarinet*, Helen Harbison, *'Cello*, Joel Lester, *Violin*, Patricia Spencer, *Flute*, Joan Tower, *Piano*) is an ensemble of five young musicians drawn together by their experience in and dedication to the performance of contemporary music. The De Capo policy of presenting some works twice on the same program is based on the strong conviction that two readings make possible a more penetrating listening experience, particularly of a new piece.

Michael Podolski, Lutenist and Christiane Van Acker, *Mezzo-soprano*. The famous team of Belgian musicians offer a unique program of Lute Music and Songs to the Lute from the time of the Renaissance and the early Baroque. Their superb scholarship and impeccable musicianship makes them masters of their rare art.

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Mail to: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University.
Tel 924-0453

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS
1972-73

SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE TILL OCT. 1

MONDAY EVENINGS
8:30 P.M.

SERIES I

GARRICK OHLSSON, *Pianist*	October 16, 1972 McCarter Theatre
THOMAS PAUL, *Bass*	November 6, 1972 McCarter Theatre
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GEORG SOLTI, *Conductor*	December 4, 1972 Jadwin Gymnasium
MOZARTEUM ORCHESTRA OF SALZBURG LILI KRAUS, *Piano soloist*	February 26, 1973 McCarter Theatre

SUBSCRIPTIONS: $22.00 and $17.00

SERIES II

GUSTAV LEONHARDT, *Harpsichordist*	October 23, 1972 McCarter Theatre
JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL, *Flutist* with the JUILLIARD QUARTET	January 15, 1973 McCarter Theatre
MARILYN HORNE, *Messo-soprano*	February 12, 1973 McCarter Theatre
MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI, *Conductor*	March 5, 1973 McCarter Theatre

SUBSCRIPTIONS: $20.00 and $15.00

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Please Print Last First Middle Mr., Mrs., Miss, Professor

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Reed-Hall. Miss Shelley E. Reed, daughter of Mrs. John L. Brown of 28 Lytle Street, to Frederick A. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hall of Miami, Fla. The wedding is scheduled for December 17 at First Baptist Church of Princeton.

Miss Reed, a graduate of Princeton High School and Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., is a stewardess for Pan American Airlines based in Miami. Mr. Hall, an alumnus of Kent State University, is an architect with Burger King Corp., Miami.

Clayton-Falzone. Miss Karen E. Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton of Monmouth Junction, to Anthony M. Falzone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Falzone of Brunswick Pike.

Miss Clayton, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is a senior at Middlesex County Community College, majoring in dental hygiene. Her fiance, a graduate of Princeton High School, is serving in the Navy.

WEDDINGS

Vaughn-Conroy. Miss Linda S. Conroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conroy of 310 Nassau Street, to David A. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Vaughn of Fort Bragg, Calif. September 23 at Prospect Garden, Princeton University campus.

The bride attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from Briarcliff College and the University of Wisconsin. She is manager of the contract administration department of ITEL Corporation, San Francisco. Mr. Vaughn, an alumnus of Stanford University, is a data processing marketing representative of IBM Corporation in San Francisco. The couple will live in Santa Rita.

Becker-Zieger. Miss Valerie L. Zieger, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Zieger of Ridgefield, Conn., and the late Mr. Zieger, to John R. Becker, son of Mrs. Donald C. Stuart of 350 State Road and John F. Becker of Leucadia, Calif. September 23, at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride attended Bard College, Annandale, N.Y. Mr. Becker, who is also an alumnus of Bard, is a graduate of Princeton Country Day and the Salisbury schools. The couple will live in Markham, Fauquier County, Va.

Canali-Geiger. Miss Suzanne K. Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geiger Jr. of Williamstown and Sea Isle City, to Christopher J. Canali, of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Canali of Bethel Park, Pa. September 23, St. Mary's Church, Williamstown.

The bride, a graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School, Wyncote, Pa., and the Philadelphia School of Office Training, is an executive secretary with Mainstem, Inc. Mr. Canali is with radio station WHWH as disc jockey, production manager and head of operations. He majored in the radio-television sequence of journalism at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. The couple will live in Princeton.

Savotti-Roberts. Miss Beverly N. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Roberts of Skillman, to John D. Savotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Savotti of Skillman. September 23, St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Hopewell.

A graduate of Montgomery High School, the bride is employed at the N.J. Neuro Psychiatric Institute. Her husband, a Princeton High School alumnus, is with Lehn and Fink, Hillsborough.

Pearson - Kalb. Mrs. Ann Kalb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herrymon Maurer of 37 Wheatsheaf Lane, to Dr. Nils S. Pearson, son of Mrs. Frederick M. Pearson of Woodcliff Lane and the late Mr. Pearson, September 24, Stony Brook Friends Meetinghouse.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Douglass College. Her husband, who received his graduate and undergraduate degrees from Rutgers University, is a member of the staff of the East Brunswick Mental Health Clinic.

Stretch-Moore. Miss Pauline M. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Moore of Penn Valley, to James C. Stretch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stretch of 135 Crestview Drive, September 23, Old St. David's Church, Wayne.

The couple will live in Princeton.

Vaidi-Vahedi - Cleaver. Miss Susan D. Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cleaver of Rosedale Lane and South Dartmouth, Mass., to Hossein Vaidi-Vahedi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mehammed Vaidi-Vahedi of Teheran, Iran September 4: St. Aidan's Chapel, South Dartmouth.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Vassar College. She is in the export business in Florence, Italy. Her husband is studying architecture at the University of Florence.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, September 28
Final Registration Day for voting or change of address; Municipal Clerk's Office. (Borough Hall also open 6-9 p.m.; Township Hall 6:30 - 9 p.m.)

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Mailhouse" and McGovern film; 138 Frick Hall, Washington Rd & Williams St.
7:30 p.m.: Flight Two Chess Club; Flight Two office.
8 p.m.: "Navajo Blanket Traditions," A Berland of Los Angeles; Art Museum Lecture; 101 McCormick.
8:30 p.m.: "Sleuth," Broadway touring Company; McCarter.

Friday, September 29

9 a.m.-noon: French Market, Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.
1-2:30 p.m.: Annual Luncheon, Womens Division of Mercer County Republican Committee; Treadway Inn, Route 1 Congressman Peter Freylinghuysen, speaker (Tickets, 924 7672 or 448 6747)
Noon 9 p.m.: Second Annual Antiques Show & Sale, Hightstown Woman's Club; St. Anthony's Church Hall, Maxwell Ave., Hightstown (Also Saturday, 10 a.m 5 p.m.)
1 5 p.m.: Duke Gardens Full Display; reservations required (201 722 3700); Route 206, Somerville (open daily and some evenings)
8 p.m.: Flight Two Square Dance; Trinity Church.
8 & 10 p.m. Film, "The Fox" with Anne Heywood, Sandy Dennis, Keir Dullea; Women's Center film; 10 McCosh.
8:30 p.m. Free Square Dance and Open House; Riverside School
8:30 p.m. "Sleuth;" McCarter.

Saturday, September 30

Sierra Club 20-mile Bike Trip (Call 655 3032).
Princeton Ski Club Pine Barrens Canoe Trip Today; (201 782-7069 for information)
10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Close-out Sale; Cranbury Bargain Basement Store; Old School Building, Cranbury.
10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Car Wash, benefit McGovern campaign; 160 Hodge Road. (donation 1.50)
2 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
5 8 p.m.: Annual Roast Beef Dinner and Bazaar; Blawenburg Reformed Church, Township.
5:30 p.m.: "An Evening in Italy," Spaghetti Dinner; sponsored by Princeton Citizens for McGovern-Shriver; Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road (Tickets, 163 Nassau Street, 924-9055)
7 & 9:15 p.m.: Film, Mike Nichol's "Catch-22;" McCarter.

Sunday, October 1

1:30 p.m. Flight Two Mass Soccer Game; Poe Field
7:30 & 10 p.m.: Film, Frank Capra's "Lost Horizons;" Princeton Inn College.
7:30 p.m.: "Academic Contacts with the People's Republic of China," J.T.C. Liu, Professor of History; 101 McCormick.

Monday, October 2

7 p.m.: Flight Two Planning Meeting; 8 p.m. Guitar Jam Session, all levels of players.
8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School. Parents meet in students home rooms
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education, Orchard Road School.

Tuesday, October 3

9 a.m 12:30 p.m.: Pre-Bazaar Coffee; Stuart Country Day School.
10 a.m. 3 p.m.: Annual Garage Sale; Women's Division, Mercer County Republican Committee; 86 Olden Lane, off Mercer St.
1 30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais, conversation; 247 Pyne Hall.
8 p.m.: Film, "the Decameron;" McCarter
8 p.m. Faculty Recital, Dean Wilder, Tenner; Westminster Choir College playhouse.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Square Dance Class for New Dancers; Riverside School.

Wednesday, October 4

7:30 p.m.: Film, "La Strada" by Fellini; Princeton Inn College
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Bldge. Route 206.
8 p.m.: Trinity Choral Society, organizational meeting; Ivy Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Thursday, October 5

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, October 6

12.40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break — "Sculpture and Technology," Robert Maillart exhibit; Princeton University Art Museum.
7 & 9:15 p.m.: "Satyricon" by Fellini; McCarter.

Saturday, October 7

2 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m.: Folk-Rock, Commander Cody and Lost Planet Airmen; McCarter.

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, October 4 — NEWSPAPERS

Township: Next collection begins week of Monday, Oct 2 Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9, Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11

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FIVE IDEAS TO CLEAN UP PRINCETON'S TRAFFIC MESS:

Bob Powell and Barbara Sigmund, the Democratic Candidates for Borough Council, believe our transportation problems are not hopeless. They have proposed five practical steps to clean up our local transportation mess. Steps which can be implemented in large part within one year!

1. A minibus system.

Establish a mini bus system for Princeton, to discourage short auto trips downtown, and to help our senior citizens.

2. Bicycle paths.

Identify and build bicycle paths so citizens can feel safe riding a bike into town, and leaving the car at home.

3. Four-way traffic light stops.

Create periodic 1 way traffic light stops on busy Nassau Street intersections, to allow walkers to cross the street safely. We should also consider marked pedestrian crosswalks downtown that require cars to yield to crossing pedestrians.

4. Post speed limits.

Post speed limits on busy residential streets, then enforce speed laws with frequent radar checks.

5. Truck restrictions.

Designate many residential through streets "off limits to trucks" over certain weight, to reduce noise, and protect children, bike riders, and neigborhood pedestrians.

Let's encourage people to leave their cars at home ... by making it safer and more convenient to take a bus, to ride a bike, or to walk.

BOB POWELL.
BARBARA SIGMUND.
THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL. VOTE NOV. 7.

Paid for by Princton Borough Democrats
354 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

FOR THE LADIES: "Dresstime," a department for the woman shopper, has been added to the Fred'k. W. Donnelly & Son store at Lake Lawrence and is now stocked with fall fashions. Cutting the tape for the opening are Lawrence Township Mayor Joseph Dolle Pozze, Mrs. Rosemary Wetherill and Larry Clark of Donnelly & Son.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

arraigned in court Tuesday. Neither a motive nor the gun have been uncovered, police said.

RACING BIKE RECOVERED

Via Operation Theft-Guard. Operation Theft-Guard, being pushed hard by Chief Frederick Porter of the Township, has its first recovery.

Chief Porter said that a Kingston Road resident last week observed a bicycle in Harry's Brook and noted a long number on it. She called the police.

The number was a driver's license used in Operation Theft Guard to identify valuables. The 10-speed Schwinn bicycle, still in good condition, was promply returned to Mrs. Henry S. Broad, 263 Mercer Road. Mrs. Broad told police that the bike, belonging to her son, had been stolen the week before from Princeton High School.

"It just proves the speed at which property can be identified and returned to its owner," observed Chief Porter. "Of all the bikes that we have picked up and attempted to establish ownership, this is by far the fastest," he added.

Free engravers for stenciling license numbers on valuables are available at Township and Borough police headquarters. Participants receive free emblems to attach to their doors saying that their valuables have been engraved so that law enforcement agencies can readily identify them.

FIVE ARE ARRESTED

For Car Larcenies. Five men have been arrested by Borough police in connection with the breaking and entering of five cars September 14 parked in lots at Westminster Choir College. Most of the cars had stereo players removed from their dashboards.

Arrested first was Frank Toth, 26, of New Brunswick. He has been charged with breaking and entering and larceny. Arrested Saturday were Donald Dees, 20, and Thomas Palfey, 21, both from New Brunswick. Each has been charged with larceny.

Arrested Monday morning at 1 a.m. and charged with larceny were James Rohmann, 23, and his brother Edward, 24, both of Highbridge. All have been released in their own recognizance to await a court appearance here on Wednesday.

Detective Anthony Ranfone was in charge of the investigation, assisted by Detectives Thomas Michaud and Timothy Hoizing.

BOROUGH MAN ASSAULTED

Outside Tavern. A 42-year-old Borough man was assaulted last week outside Rosso' Tavern on Spring Street.

Detective Anthony Ranfone, answering a 10 p.m. call that a man was being beaten, found Mario Cortez, 9 Lincoln Court, face up in Spring Street next to the curb. He was bleeding about the face.

Taken by patrol car to the Princeton Medical Center, Mr. Cortez received six sutures for lacerations of the face. Det. Ranfone identified the assailant at Rafael Ortiz, 20, who had lived in the same house as Mr. Cortez until the day of the attack.

No charges have been made against Ortiz. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that police have been unable to get Mr. Cortez to sign a complaint. An eyewitness who saw Mr. Cortez being kicked in the face was unable to make positive identification, he said.

Police said that the assault probably stemmed because Mr. Cortez ejected Ortiz from his house earlier that day.

— Continued on Next Page

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

THERE'S A LOT YOU CAN DO FOR

MCGOVERN

★ *Got an appetite?*
SPAGHETTI DINNER, Sept. 30, 5:30, 454 Terhune Rd., $5, $3, $1.

★ *Got a dirty car?*
CAR WASH, every Sat., 10-4, 160 Hodge Rd., $1.50.

★ *Like good movies?*
MILLHOUSE, Sept. 29, 7:30 & 10, 138 Frick, Washington Road, $2.

★ *Got any talents at all?*
McGOVERN FAIR, Oct. 8, will need whatever you can give, crafts, food, plants, items for flea market, services to be auctioned.

163 Nassau Street . . . McGovern Headquarters . . . 924-9055

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Saving to Educate your Children?

Are you sure that the money you are saving in the bank will buy as much education 10 years from now as you hope? Don't forget about inflation! Compare your food budget of 10 years ago with today's. Does compound interest make your money grow as fast as inflation erodes its buying power?

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PRINCETON GIFT SHOP

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

SHOPLIFTERS PLY TRADE

At Bambergers. The favorite stop of shoplifters in Princeton, Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center, was hit twice on Monday.

Eugene Roberts, 31, and Thomasine Roberts, 20, both of Trenton, were allegedly observed stealing in the store by Township Detective Frank Boccanfuso. He gave chase and apprehended the suspects' car on Valley Road

After being charged with shoplifting $292 in apparel, the two were later released in their own recognizance to await a hearing in Township court.

—

A resident of Glassboro, Joan Parker, 20, was apprehended in the store by Constance Ware, head of the store's security department, after she allegedly shoplifted $84 in women's clothing.

She was turned over to the Township police who charged her and later released her in her own recognizance. She, too, has a date in Township court.

—

Two Juveniles Charged. Borough police apprehended two juveniles for shoplifting in separate incidents at Woolworth's on Nassau Street.

They charged a 12-year old girl with taking a $1.98 item on Saturday and a 11-year-old boy with stealing candy bars on Thursday. Both were processed by the Borough juvenile officer.

FIVE ARE FINED

For Red Light Infractions. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for red light infractions.

Douglas Gruver 21, Pyne Hall, Princeton University, Sarah H Staats, 23, 33 William Street; and Xanthippi Markesculf, 25, the Graduate College, all paid $15 fines. Fined $12 each were Benjamin Kahn, 57, Brookstone Drive, and Toni J Farer, 37, 148 Mercer Street

—

Luther Page, 25, 7 Leigh Avenue, was fined $205 for driving while on a revoked list. Paying $15 fines for careless driving were Christoph C. Burt, 18, 20 Hibben Road, and Arthur J Slezin, 47, R D 1, Pennington.

Speeding cost Daron Hendrickson, 19 Orchard Road, Skillman, $15, while John A Pagliune, 63 70 Spruce Street, paid the same amount for failure to keep right.

—

Three were fined in Township traffic court last week

For driving while on a revoked list, James C. Attenborough, 20, 799 Princeton Kingston Road, was fined $205 David C. Oakley, 17, 28 Dodds Lane paid $30 for speeding and Edith Goertler, 48, 2?? Ewing Street, paid $15 for careless driving

—

Boudinot Parking Enforced

Starting this Wednesday, the Borough will enforce the two-hour parking limit on Boudinot Street.

Those in the area looking for all-day parking can use the Trinity Church lot or the railroad station area.

TWO SETS OF TWINS

At Princeton Center. Two sets of twins were born on successive days at Princeton Medical Center last week. Mr. and Mrs Leigh Hayden of 8 Wallingford Drive became parents of a boy and a girl on September 18, and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Kovacs of 41 Castleton Avenue, Somerset, had twin boys the next day. In all, 28 children were born last week: 10 boys and 18 girls.

—

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Parrish, 217 Princeton Court Apartments, Mercerville; Mr and Mrs. Dennis Riviello, 133-H North Gate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr and Mrs Joseph Clayton, 116 S Main Street, Pennington, all on September 18; Mr and Mrs. Thomas Cieny, 171 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, September 19; Mr. and Mrs Robert Tepfer, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, Sept 20, M and Mrs. Kenneth Rabe, 15 Ontario Way, Trenton, September 22 and Mr and Mrs. John Randall Jr., Hampton Arms, Hightstown, September 23.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Mitzner, 3 Grace Road, East Brunswick, and

Continued on Next Page

BOHEN

watch

FRED BOHEN

discuss the Congressional campaign issues with

- Bertha Gillick Pres., Somerset County Education Association
- Bob Kelly, Editor Somerset Messenger Gazette
- Leighton Loughlin, V.P. Clark Dodge & Co., Inc., Princeton
- Allen Nairn, Student, Morristown, H.S.

CONGRESS

CHANNEL 52-UHF-TV

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

9 p.m.

Paid for by Bohen for Cong. Comm. Gordon Large, Treas., P.O. Box 809, Princeton

ACTION

Fall Workshop Photography

Jim Colman announces the formation of fall workshops in photography. Classes will meet weekly, beginning Saturday Oct. 7, 1972.

The course will include lectures and presentations by several well known photographers and workers in the field. Applicants should have a basic knowledge of photographic processes and techniques. Although several sessions will be devoted to lab technique, the primary emphasis will be on improving one's ability to see. Enrollment is limited to 10 students.

For further information call or write:

Photography Workshop

Box 155 RD2, Green Avenue

Belle Mead, N.J. 201-359-5495

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their satisfied customers

ONLY business people can advertise in this partial Classified Register
WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,
SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers.

Air Conditioning — Automobile:

A-Z RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING. All types of radiator repairs. FRIGIKING. 1788 Calhoun. Tren. (15 min.) ... 394-3722

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists (local call) 395-0350

KUSTER, GERARD M., HTG. & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Auth LENNOX sales & service Total comfort specialists 2-yr. parts & labor guarantee. 23 Hobart Ave., Tren 695-3551 or (local) 737-1929.

NINI AIR CONDITIONING CO. Auth CARRIER dlr. Air condtg., htg. humidification & air purification. Sales & serv. Prn 921-6603.

PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air condtg & htg. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Rd., Prn. 452-2212

PULLEN, WM. C. M. GE & LENNOX auth. sales. Radio-disp service Resdntl; industrl; comrcl. Broad St Hghtstn. 448-0294.

STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc. Auth Lennox & GE Total Comfort Systems; Sales, Serv. 2314B Camptain Rd., Somrvl (local) 201-359-8591

WERNER'S Plumb'g & Htg Contrs. Mon Jctn (local) 201—297-3766

Appliance Sales & Service:

WATKINS STOVE Gas ranges. Caloric - Roper - Welbilt 170 So. Broad, Tren 394-5404

WEBER'S TV & Appliances Deans, Georges Rd (local call) 297-2110

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. — S.R.E.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E. State St., Trenton (local call) 883-9137.

Artists; Art Galleries:

THOMAS MALLOY'S STUDIO 101 Spring. Featuring works of Thomas Malloy. 101 Garfield Ave., Trenton, 392-2376.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Prn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave, Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. — local call) 466-0217

Automobile Dealers:

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545

COLONIAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Parts. Chrysler - Plymouth - Imperial. 129 Sandford, N. Bruns 201—249-1900.

FRITZ'S — BMW & DATSUN auth. dlr. Sales, service, parts. Used cars. 25 yrs experience. 1271-85 E. State, Tren. 392-7079

HOLBERT'S PORSCHE AUDI, Inc. Sales & Service. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 43 min from Prn. 7 mls. from New Hope 215-343-2890

JEEP ● JEEP ● JEEP ● JEEP Sales; service; parts; accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800

LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206. Bordentown (15 min. from Prn) 298-4740

SAAB & CITROEN Auth. sales & serv. Factory trained mechanics. MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS. 316 Townsend St., New Bruns (20 min. from Prn.) ...... 201—247-8769

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. Dodge. Monaco - Polara - Coronet - Dart Sales & Service. 255 Nassau St., Princeton 924-5454

Automobile Leasing:

BELL LEASING SYSTEMS of N.J. Inc. Long term leasing for individuals & fleets. 221 Nassau. Prn. 924-7337.

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, re-built & used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trenton 394-5381

Bakeries:

THE BALT PASTRY SHOP — A pleasing selection of cookies & pastries. Special cakes on order. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-0352

Bicycle Sales & Service:

TIGER AUTO STORES RALEIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes 24 Witherspoon, Prn 924-3715

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books Prints. 12 Nassau St., Prn. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3582

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Tren. 393-6119. (20 min. from Prn.)

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Custom additions & patios Swimming pools. Rte. 206, Belle Md. (local call) 201-359-3000.

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BUILDERS, INC. 45 HillsideRd., Prn. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile Auth dlr. for Torginol seamless flooring. 924-2630 or 259-7870

VERNON & WAKEFIELD — The complete Home Building & Improvement Service. 1101B State Rd., Princeton 921-3180

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. — For service & quality Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 201-359-5121.

Carpet Dealers:

A.B.C. FLOOR COVERING CO. Carpeting. Ceramic Tile. Linoleum. Floor Tile. Sales & Installation. Rte. 130. Htstn. (1 mi. No. of traffic. lt.) 448-4300

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS, INC. By apptmt. Pengtn. (local) 883-7738

OLDEN CARPET — Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct—save 40-60%. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872

RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

JOE'S NU-WAY RUG SERVICE Rugs & Carpets shampooed in your home or place of business Von Schrader Method, 1790 Prospect, Tren (local call) 882-7137

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties, Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960

Children's Wear:

BELLOWS
208-210 Nassau St., Prn 921-3231

Department Stores:

S. B. HARRIS DEPARTMENT Store Wearing apparel for men, women & children. 32-34 Witherspoon St. Prn. 924-2491

Dog Grooming:

HILLSBOROUGH Boarding Kennels Roycefield Rd, Somrvl 201-526-9133

PARKE PET SHOP All breeds. 2220 So. Broad, Trenton 888-0303

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom slipcovers. Ready-made draperies, bedspreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

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Dry Cleaners:

CRAFT DRY CLEANERS
PRINCETON: 225 Nassau 924-3242
PRN. JUNC: Cranbury Rd. 799-0327
TRENTON: 1840 Bruns. Av. 695-3242
● Same day service at all plants
● 3-day pick-up & delivery.

Electrical Contractors:

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton Power & light Installation; maint; repair Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656

Encyclopedia Publishers:

GROLIER INTERSTATE, INC.
Publishers of:
The Encyclopedia Americana
The Encyclopedia International
The New Book of Knowledge
1101 State Rd., Prn. 924-6360

Excavating & Trucking:

BERNARD'S BACKHOE SERVICE Excavating, Footings, Sewers, Water Lines. & all trenching P.O. Box 229, Kingston, 924-9418.

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL 868 S. Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated, 14-year termite warranty 393-1822

Fabric Shops:

HARRIET ASSOCIATES — Fabrics discounted by professional designer. Imported Indian Crewel. Velvets. Linens. Dress fabrics 42 So Main, Yardley, Pa. (215) 493-6567 (Also Farmers Mkt., Spruce St, Tren. 393-0866)

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS — ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn 924-0134.

Fencing Contractors:

GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty. 1535 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1891

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood; fresh eggs; poultry Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail Prompt free delivery. Prn. Shop. Ctr 924-0072

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls ● Ceramics ● Carpeting Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min from Prn) 392-2300

Florists:

APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP — Flowers by wire. Cut flowers, floral decorations; plants 47 Palmer Sq West, Prn. .. 924-0131

Furniture Dealers:

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624

Furniture Dealers: Used:

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE Estab. 1863 We buy & sell new & used furniture. 212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

Furniture Stripping:

THE HA'PENNY FURNITURE CO. Furn. stripping. Houck process Repair & restoration. Ridge Rd Monmth Jctn (loc call) 201-329-6200

Garden Centers:

DBAL GARDEN MARKET, Prn. Alexander at the Canal. 452-2401

Garden & Farm Equip. & Supply Dealers:

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dlr. Rte. 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

Gift Shops:

NORMAN'S Gift Shop & Country Stores—A unique shopping experience'! Lawrence Shop Ctr. U.S. 1 (local call) 882-3033

Hardware Stores:

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs. window shades; tools; plumbing elec. supl; Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools plumbing & elec suppl. housewares Open eves Prn-Htstn Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

(Continued in Next Column)

CONSUMER BUREAU —A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Hardware Stores; con't.

(Cont'd from Col at Left)

URKEN SUPPLY CO. Plumbing; hdwre; hswrs; hand & elec. tools; paint. "Urken's has everything!" 27 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3676.

WATKINS STORE Metal kitchen cabinet sinks—wall & utility cabinets—Formica top base cabinets. 170 So. Broad, Tren. . .... 394-5104.

Health Food Shops:

SPECIAL FOODS CTR Dietetic and natural foods ● Natural vitamins (Mon.-Sat. 9-5) 110 No. Montgomery Tren. (15 min) 392-4477.

Hearing Aid Centers:

BELTONE HEARING SERVICE — also service on other makes. I. KRAMER, distribtr., 1440 Prospect, Trenton (local call) 883-6363

High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service:

CARNEGIE MUSIC Custom systems. Complete Stereo & Hi-Fi sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., U.S. 206, Prn. 921-3440

ELEK — TRONIC WORLD Electronic & Stereo Sales & Service. 1461 Hamilton Ave., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 586-1086.

HI-FI NAVEN. Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands; sales, serv. 28 Easton Av., N. Bruns. 201-249-5130

WEATNER'S ELECTRONIC outh. service ctr. for audio components, radios & TV. 262 Alexander, Prn. 924-0504.

Hobby Shops:

TOY CAROUSEL Quality Toys. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-0678.

WINDSOR Toy & Hobby Shop, Hstn Rd., Prn. Jct. 799-0449, open eves.

Humidifier Dealers:

STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc., Humid-Aire & Yale Humidifiers. Sales & service. (local call) ...201-259-8591

Interior Designers:

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Custom Decorating. Member: American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670

Jewelry Shops:

KALMUS JEWELERS Headquarters for graduation and wedding gifts. 6½ Chambers St., Prn. 924-1363.

Kennels:

HILLSBOROUGH Boarding Kennels Royceefield Rd, Somrvl 201-526-9133

Kitchen Cabinet Contrctrs. & Dlrs:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional destgn and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150

REGAL CUSTOM KITCHENS—custom kitchen cabinets & built-in cabinets for discriminating consumers. Free estimates. 796 Chambers, Tren. 586-6300

Londscoping Contractors:

Oe VRIES, Inc. Large display of indoor-outdoor furniture, Hwy. 27, No. Bruns. (local) 297-1244

OOERLER LANOSCAPES, Landscape Oesigning. Shade trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville .....

RNODO — BIRCH NURSERY & LANOSCAPING Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete construction, lighting & accessories. Tren. (local call) 883-3852

VILLAGE NURSERIES Complete line of nursery stock and garden supplies. York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436

Lawn & Gorden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:

BELLE MEAO FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 359-5173

BOCCHIERI FARM & GARDEN CTR. All your garden needs. U.S) at Player Ave, Edison (well worth the 20-min. ride) 201-985-3646

Oe VRIES, Inc. Large display of indoor-outdoor furniture, Hwy. 27, No. Bruns. (local) 201-297-1244

OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Prn. Alexander at the Canal. 452-2401

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dlrs:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min from Prn) 201-757-4777

Lightning Protection:

RHEA LIGHTNING ROD CO. Underwriters' Label Service. Home — Church — Industry. P.O. Box 985, Trenton (local call) 882-5656

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample parking in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0277

COMMUNITY LIQUORS — Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750

VARSITY LIQUORS — For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines. Cordials, Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St., Prn. ..... 924-0836.

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP — The finest in leather goods. Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whls!; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min from Prn.) 393-4141

HARDY'S FOOD MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Av., Milltown (20 min. away) 201-821-9144

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon. Prn 924-0701

Milk & Doiry Products:

DECKER'S OAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Hstn. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers: Soles & Service:

HWY. 33 SPORTS & GAROEN CTR. Honda cycles. Snowmobiles; Go-Carts; Mini-Bikes. Hwy. 33, Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-2970

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & mini-bikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 366 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

SPORTSMAN KAWASAKI — 75cc Mini Trail: $229. Accessories; sales; svc. Rte. 1 (1 mi. So. of toll bdg), Morrisville, Pa. 215—295-8670

Moving & Storage:

ARPIN VAN & STORAGE, Inc. Not all rates are the same. We invite comparison. Cranbury Station Rd. Cranbury (local call) 655-4050

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

PETRY STORAGE CO. Agts for ALLIED VAN LINES: Storage & world-wide service. Rt U.S. 1 — 1½ mls. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883-9300.

Organ Dealers:

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO Hammond & Rodgers Organs. 1911 Brunswick Ave., Tren. 599-2700

Paint & Wallpoper Dealers:

ALBANY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. For the finest in wall coverings. 429 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick .... (201) 249-3939

SAM LISI Paint & Wallpaper Store MURPHY COLOR-SCHEME paint Distrbtr. Large selection of decorator wallpaper. 266 Witherspoon Prn. 921-9340

Pointing; Decorating; Poper Honging:

EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Residential; Industrial; Commercial. Quality work. Prn. 924-7759

GROSS. JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 633 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474.

Poneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING — Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters, indoor & outdoor carpeting 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 393-1011

Porty Supply Shops:

HARRY'S SUPPLY CO., INC. "Your Party Supply Headquarters" Established 1929 325 So. Broad, Trenton 392-4926

Pet & Pet Supply Shops:

PARKE PET SHOP; AKC Reg. pups. Rare birds, monkeys, etc Pet supplies. 2220 So. Broad, Trenton 888-0303.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

MARSN & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
● 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
● Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 024-0077 Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

Photo Equipment Soles & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117

FREESE CAMERA SHOP, INC. Everything photographic for the amateur & professional. Prn. Shopping Ctr. 924-5147.

PRINCETON SHUTTERBUG, THE Total photographic supplies & accessories. 33 Palmer Sq. W., Princeton. 924-5580

Piono Dealers:

HAMMOND ORGAN & PIANO STUDIO 1911 Bruns. Av, Tren. 599-2700

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

WERNER'S Plumb'g & Htg Contrs. Mon. Jctn. (local) 201—297-3766.

Printing:

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr 921-7434.

Real Estate Agencies:

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST (located in the Nassau Inn Bldg) Princeton 924-1001

S. J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmoor in Cranbury. Res. & Com'l. 6 convenient offices incl. 1000 State Rd., Prn. (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call: 882-5000)

Rentols: Tools & Equipment:

TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER Complete Rental Service. State Rd., Prn. 924-8060 (also Rte. 206, Raritan, 201—526-8188).

Restouronts:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge. Dinner. Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Hstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke — 15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine● Cocktails● Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 ● Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon. Prn. 924-4446.

NASSAU INN Breakfast● Luncheon● Dinner● Cocktails● open 7 a.m.—10 p.m. Palmer Square. Princeton 921-7500

PEACOCK INN—Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails. Also The Peacock Alley Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE Steaks; lobsters; roast beef. Reservations suggested. 247 Raritan Av., Highland Pk (20 min. away) 201-249-3400

Sows; Choin Saws: Soles & Repairs:

HOMELITE Sales & Service. We sharpen all types of chain saws. We can supply chains for any make saw in the world! JOHN KURTZ & SON, Rte. 518, Lambertville (local) 466-0326.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd 18 Tulane. Prn 924-5596.

Sporting Goods Dealers:

VARSITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis equip.; apparel; re-stringing. Golf. Riding. Skiing. 138 Nassau St., Prn. 924-7321

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers traction sets. 160 Witherspn. Prn. 921-7287

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentols

WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE Prn. See our adv. under "High Fidelity" 924-0504

WEBER'S TV & Appliances Deans, Georges Rd (local call) 297-2110

Tire Dealers:

BUONY'S TIRE SERVICE. Michelin Dealer, Hercules; Firestone; free nitrogen Inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton. 394-3141

PRINCETON CITGO — SALE $25, plus tax, Firestone Deluxe Champion Super-Belt; orig. equip. A78 13 to H78-15 whitewalls or black Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-6682.

Top Soil Dealers & Contrctrs:

CRAMER, JAMES F., Inc. — for topsoil & humus at its best!!! Cranbury Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0167.

IF you have a justified* claim

involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

VOLUNTEERS INVITED!

CONSUMER BUREAU A Non-Profit Organization Estob. 1967

Toy Shops:

TOY CAROUSEL Quality Toys. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-0678.

WINDSOR Toy & Nobby Shop, Hstn. Rd., Prn Jct 799-0449, open eves.

Troiler Dealers: Camping & Trovel:

MONDICS MOTORS Trailers, Caps, Campers, Supplies Financing & Insurance. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-2456

Travel Bureous:

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd Prn. .. 924-2800

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dlrs:

VIKING SEW-VAC Center — Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service Princeton Shopping Ctr. Prn 921-2205

Welding:

PRINCETON PRECISION WELDING Small & large jobs Hellerc. Mtg Electric. Brazing. Burning U.S. 1 (next to Plantation Apts.) Prn 452-9680

Women's Wearing Apporel Shops:

BELLOWS 208-210 Nassau St., Prn. 924-3221

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear Windsor-Edinburg Rd Hghstn 448-0793

THE VILLAGE DEB SHOP Hunterdon County's largest & finest women's specialty shop Purveyor for John Meyer of Norwich. 148 Main, Flemington 201—782-5016.

ALL ABOUT FLOWERS: Mrs. Kenneth W. Kouffel (left) and Mrs. Bernard A. Cooke are co-chairmen of the committee planning a talk and demonstration on flower arrangements at Stuart School Tuesday. It is part of a Pre-Bazaar Coffee — story, this page.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joyner, 36 Ormond Avenue, Trenton, both on September 18; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Contrem, 200 Franklin Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor Quinlan Jr., 80 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. John Smithwick, 4 Pennington Road, Twin Rivers, all on September 19; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mellberg, 415 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor III, N-1 Wynbrook West Apartments, Hightstown, all on September 20; Mr. and Mrs. John Noon, 52 Sunset Boulevard, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rozebloom, Blawenbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peppetua, 9 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, all on September 21; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mikkelsen, 5 Fieldston Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. John White, C 37 Abbington Drive, Hightstown, both on September 22; Mr. and Mrs. Denis O'Connor, 205 Charlotte Avenue, South Bound Book; Mr. and Mrs. William Wurfel, 203 Sharon Road, Robbinsville; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ringland, 78 Dempsey Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dryer, Faculty Road, all on September 23.

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SHOP EARLY

At Pre-Bazaar Coffee, Stuart Country Day School will hold a Pre Bazaar Coffee from 9 to 12:30 Tuesday, with the public invited. Mrs. Kenneth H. Fischbeck and Mrs. Thomas A. Buzard are co-chairmen.

Highlighting the event will be a talk and demonstration by Ruth E. Kistner, flower arranger, lecturer and author who will speak at 9:15. She will demonstrate ways of decorating with flowers.

Following her demonstration, Bazaar booth chairmen will display Christmas gifts which may be ordered for December 2 delivery. These articles will include, Christmas cards, dried flower arrangements, hand-knitted sweaters, ponchos and caps, skirts, gourmet foods, calendars, Christmas wreaths and portrails.

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NEW COMMISSION MEETS

Environmental Group Elects. The Borough Environmental Commission, appointed by Mayor Cawley as an advisory body to Borough Council, has elected James C. Sayen, chairman, and Mrs. John Reid, secretary.

Other members present at the first meeting were Henry Arnold, William S. Dix, Jr., Mrs. W. Frederick Stohlman, Mrs. A. B. Wallace and William H. Walker, Jr. as liaison to the Regional Planning Board. Mayor Cawley was also present to help the group frame its mission.

Authorized by a state enactment in 1968, more than 100 similar commissions in New Jersey municipalities concern themselves with space preservation, water resources, air pollution, solid waste, noise, soil and land-scape, environmental appearance, marine resources and protection of flora and fauna. Plans for the future center on the formation of subcommittees to involve a number of Borough residents on work in the designated areas. Immediate concerns will emphasize recycling and inquiry into air pollution here. A joint executive session with the Township Environmental Commission is planned next Wednesday and a joint public meeting will be held in November.

—

LIONS SELL FERTILIZER

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions' annual fall fertilizer sale is now in progress with delivery on Saturday. Profits made on this sale are used to promote community activities undertaken by the Lions, such as sight preservation, youth activities, community betterment, hospital equipment loaned free, etc.

Only one type of fertilizer is being sold — a well-known brand — with a 10-6-4 mixture, 50% organic, 50 pounds and covering 5,000 square feet. The cost is $4.25 per bag delivered, with one free bag if ten or more are purchased. Orders may be made through Lawrence Tadross (799-1587) or Bernt Midland (799-1642) or called for at Larry Dey's Barn across from the Acme Market on the Hightstown Road.

—Continued on Page 26

POLITICS IS NOT A DIRTY WORD

W. HARRY SAYEN

G O P. County Chairman

Interviews

(To Be Announced)

Sun., Oct. 1

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MAILBOX

Evaluating the News.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The words "How are you today?" spoken by Tricia Nixon Cox to a bystander merited a front-page photo in last week's TOWN TOPICS, and her softly-voiced, "How long have you lived in Princeton?" and "How old are you?" formed the basis of a story on page six.

An overflow audience of over 1000 people jammed into Alexander Hall to hear Daniel Ellsberg. He discussed how our secrecy system has prevented both government decision-makers and ordinary citizens from getting the information they need, has prolonged the Vietnam war, and has infringed on our First Amendment rights. He also related this to the attempt to impose the Institute for Defense Analyses upon Princeton Township.

There was no coverage of Ellsberg's speech in TOWN TOPICS. Why?

PAUL I. JACOBS

30 Valley Road.

Editor's Note: Two of many reasons: Tricia Nixon Cox, one of two daughters of the President of the U.S., made an unannounced visit to Princeton. Daniel Ellsberg, one of a great many nationally-known figures who speak here every year, had been widely advertised as coming. If adequate space to cover what all of them said here was made available in TOWN TOPICS, numerous issues would fail by better than 50% to provide proper coverage of the basic news of the Princeton community.

IDA Debate Out of Bounds.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If the pros and cons of the anti IDA campaign are going to be discussed, I hope the discussion can take place in a context less rarified and academic than that of the letters in the last issue.

Matters of pacifism, secrecy, internationalism, need for defense, democratic procedure, and so on are all relevant and worthy of discussion, but right now the U.S. government, after having dumped more bombs on Vietnam than double the amount used in all of World War II and Korea, is keeping up the bombing rate, killing millions, creating millions of refugees, ruining the land, supporting governments odious to our traditions and sensibilities, violating international law and - in the view of much of the world - becoming the planet's number one threat. And that's only a partial list of atrocities.

IDA works for the department that is carrying out these atrocities. Let us discuss the IDA problem in this context.

ROGER MAREN

Stony Brook Road

No Housing Problem.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In view of the apparent effort to put over more public housing on the taxpaying community, some of the realities of the situation should be pointed out.

1. There is no housing problem. If there is a housing shortage, it is an artificial creation brought about by the monopoly power of rapacious labor unions. There is also much soft-headed and irresponsible propaganda about housing, much of which has an ulterior motive. So-called public housing is just a red herring, used to divert attention from the real problem.

2. The real problem is that building trades labor unions have forced the construction industry to price the industry and the unions out of their market. Having a subsidy of special privilege by law, the unions have so abused their privileged position that they have been able to impose a 50 percent higher price level for housing than can be justified on any rational basis.

Instead of cutting thier extortionate exactions back to what will cause the market to operate in a normal manner, they have used their monopoly powers to build up a public housing racket and enforce ever increasing restriction of output, with the inevitable result of ever increasing inflation.

3. Thus, the public housing racket has never been anything but a conspiracy that perverts the power of law to force taxpayers to put up a subsidy to pay extortionate building trades labor wages. A very costly overhead of laws, regulations, and bureaucracies adds to the pyramiding costs of the racket.

It also derives added momentum from the fact that it feeds a parasitic fringe of socialist architects, lawyers, professors, and other overhead atoms, also at the expense of the taxpayers. The propaganda used to sustain this pyramid of hocus-pocus is based on sophistries such as low-income housing and middle-income housing.

There is no rational justification for so-called low- or middle-income housing which is in any way subsidized by the taxpayers. There will be little, or at least much less, sound economic housing so long as there is subsidized housing to pander to those afflicted by chronic inertia.

4. Tax exempt organizations which sound off on "the public housing problem" are getting out of their field. What is going on is that these organizations which do not pay taxes, conspire with others which pay no taxes to extort more and more from those who do pay taxes.

All of which is in order to pay building trades labor at least 50 percent more than it is worth. Obviously, arguments currently put forward, such as those of tax exempt groups like the YWCA, are based on a lack of understanding of the real problem and cannot be taken seriously.

If such activity is continued by these organizations, it easily might lead to questions as to the propriety of continuing tax exemption for them. Moreover, they will lose more of the support of residents of the community who cease to contribute to the United Fund if it allocates sums to organizations which continue to promote degenerative measures.

5. The colossal fiasco represented by the public housing which has been put over on the United States has been a leading cause of the raging inflation which now threatens everyone. Government expenditures are nonproductive overhead expense of the economy and are a principal cause of the inflation which has destroyed 80 percent of the value of the dollar since 1933.

Those who are bursting with an excess of sentimentality which they seek to express by pressing for questionable spending to be forced upon the taxpayers, should realize that they are trying to indulge in unwise philanthropy at the expense of others. This obviously is outside of their power function, and "the others" are getting fed up with it.

MARK M. JONES

159 Library Place

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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John Dismukes, right, and Mike Myers are both professionals.

Dismukes is a research leader at RCA's David Sarnaff Research Center and Myers is vice president, the Smith Barney Capital Corporatian in New Yark. Both these men know fellaw profassionals when they meet them, and knaw haw to work with pras.

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Why I Plan to Vote

DEMOCRATIC

By Laura B. Knebel

Laura Bergquist Knebel, 208 Edgerstoune Road, is a journalist and former senior editor of Look magazine.

I'll be voting for Abbot Low Moffat and Bill Sutphin because:

Even in the six-plus delightful years I've lived in Princeton, I've seen with disquiet some onrushing problems: urban sprawl coming closer, traffic ever more snarled in midtown, debates about much-needed low-and middle-income housing. The pressing question is: how to keep our Twp. (and Borough) the attractive, stimulating place it is, while adapting flexibility to inevitable change?

The five people on the Township Committee will be making some very critical decisions for us all—not years hence but in upcoming months—on zoning, traffic, environment, drug abuse, public safety. These are complex problems.

In Abbot and Bill, both men of proven careers, we have two way-above-average candidates, whose credentials would qualify them for any level of government. I'm grateful that their competence, expertise and "dedication"—that much abused word—are available to Princeton.

Take Abbot. I'll skip lightly over his impressive national credentials, his long experience in the foreign service and with the World Bank. More pertinent for us locals are: his 15 years as legislative leader in the N. Y. State Assembly, his knowledge of nitty-gritty things like municipal and state finance, which gets him quoted in the law books.

He has already put in diligent hours working on the Township Planning Board. He knows we live in the heart of a region battered by rapid development and change and that what goes on near Princeton affects us all. Another big plus:: he has the time, energy and vigor to devote to these issues, since he's retired — important in a largely volunteer government.

Any commuter who's groused over less-than-sublime railroad must be aware of Bill Sutphin's tenacious work as counsel for the "Princeton Interveners" the group fighting the combination of increased fares and curtailed services. Lawyer by profession, he's already been serving on the Township and Regional Planning Boards.

His professional specialty is land-use law, which means he knows how to read ordinances and zoning laws, interpret them—dull stuff, perhaps, but essential in coping with uncontrolled development, or the way Princeton will be in the future. He was a volunteer attorney investigating election irregularities during the 1970 Newark municipal election.

The time he's invested in these voluntary activities alone bespeaks his dedication to our community, in which he's raising two children who attend the Princeton Regional Schools.

And so, given the burgeoning rush of this region, reflected in increased housing needs, traffic congestion, pollution of the environment, I think Bill's expertise and public spirit, along with Abbot Low Moffat's, can be invaluable to Our Town. We're downright lucky they're running!

REPUBLICAN

By John D. Wallace

John D. Wallace, 90 Audubon Lane, a vice-president of New Jersey National Bank, is mayor of Princeton Township.

The operation of municipal government becomes more and more complex and more and more demanding of its municipal officials. It becomes ever more difficult to identify candidates who possess the qualities and capabilities necessary to deal with these expanding challenges.

Voters in Princeton Township are in the enviable position of having two highly qualified candidates running this year in the persons of Dean Chace and John Kuser. I will vote for both of them on November 7.

I have been asked specifically to comment on Dean Chace, my associate on Township Committee these past three years. Through his willingness to accept any and all challenges that come his way Dean has developed a background and variety of knowledge which has been essential to the progress of our community and will serve us all well when he is reelected.

His list of Committee responsibilities these past three sponsibilities these past three tion, waste management, engineering and public works, conservation and civil rights. These are far ranging areas that tough each one of our lives and affect the growth of our community in many ways.

But service alone, willingness, interest are not enough. Dean Chace brings far more; he expects action and gets results. No one member of Committee takes credit for any accomplishment but the record of committee action in Dean's fields of responsibility is impressive. Our recreation program is one of the finest in the State of New Jersey.

Dean Chace is a former Chairman of the Recreation Board and served as liaison to that board his first two years on Committee—during that period pool hours were extended and admission fees reduced, facilities were added to the south side of Community Park and more are now under construction and a master plan for development of the north side of Route 206 has been prepared.

Dean Chace took on the extremely diffieult field of waste management, previously rather unglamorously referred to as sewer and incinerator. His contributions in this area are well known. As our representative to the Regional Sewer Authority, Dean with strong support from Princeton-based environmental groups and despite considerable opposition from other members on the Authority won agreement of a State conducted environmental impact study to insure that the proposed sewer would minimize ecological damage. mittee. And finally in this area He has worked toward and will soon sponsor a vital reorganization of our Sewer Operating Committee. And finally in this area Dean worked for, encouraged, and eventually saw a community wide recycling program.

One of the striking qualities Dean possesses is his willingness to listen to all our citizens and to answer to all of them. He has enthusiastically endorsed the PCH low and middle income housing project while urging prompt consideration by the Regional Planning Board of an overall Housing Master Plan which will deal with the housing needs of all of our citizens to the exclusion of none.

Dean's outspoken support of municipal consolidation as the only intelligent way to ap-

—Continued On Page 36

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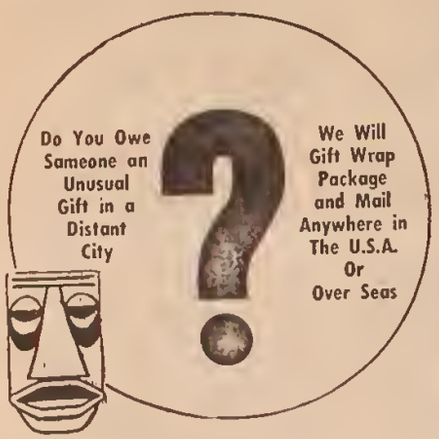

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CLUB *News*

Women's Republican Club of Princeton. Annual dessert bridge party 1 p.m., Thursday, October 5, at the home of Mrs. Orville A. Petty II, Beden's Brook Rd., Skillman. Municipal, county and state GOP candidates have been invited.

Table reservations should be made with Mrs. H. Wilder Pierce, 191 Hun Rd., Princeton. Mrs. Pierce, fund raising chairman, has been arranging the event together with Mrs. Don Sherwood, food chairman.

Among those assisting Mrs. Sherwood at the bridge will be Mrs. A. James Meigs, Mrs. Richard Henkel, Mrs. Nixon Hare, Mrs. Don Reed, Mrs. J. K. Lee, Mrs. Charles L. Bardwell, Mrs. Carl M. Gilt, Mrs. Thomas J. Raser 3rd, Mrs. Kenneth H. Fishbeck, Mrs. Burton F. Weisbecker, Mrs. Donald A. Pickering, Mrs. D. M. Gray, Mrs. Warren W. Shew, Mrs. Robert Danielson and Mrs. John Tassie.

New Jersey Association for the Young; conference and three workshops, 9 to noon, Saturday, October 7 at Lawrence High School North.

The three workshops and their leaders are, "The Teacher's Role in Helping Speech and Language Development," Ann Kane Coordinator, Speech and Hearing Clinic, Trenton State Child Study Center; (2) "Prevention of Learning Difficulties Thru Early Detection," Dr. Pauline Jensen, professor of Special Education at Trenton State; and (3) "The Use of Our Environment and Creative Experience," Susan M. Glazer, professor at Rider College. Non-members of the organization may participate for a $2 fee, students $1 with identification card.

Princeton Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club: 8 p.m., Monday in the home of Mrs. Dix Gedney, 43 Beech Hill Circle. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Carol Burns, Alumnae District President.

During the meeting plans will be made for the coming year's activities. One current Kappa Alpha Theta community project is the support of the Princeton Hospital Volunteers. Seven Alumnae Club members contributed a total of 894 hours last year.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson, club president at 924-6237.

Lawrence Senior Citizens Club: 1 p.m. Tuesday, at American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place.

Mrs. Stuart Reed, guest speaker, will tell of her experiences on a trip to Africa. About three years ago she and her husband joined a "Camera" Safari - a circle trip of Africa, excluding the most northern part. Her talk will be illustrated by slides showing the wild game area. Also at this meeting October birthday members will be honored and refreshments served.

ACLU, Mercer County Chapter, 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, at the Unitarian Church.

Under the chairmanship of Tim Scanlon, associate professor of Philosophy at Princeton, the agenda consists of: report of the completed survey of the Mercer County Jail and the workhouse, with discussion on how to act on the results of the survey; consideration of Mercer Chapter's participation in the Third Annual Awards Dinner and Journal honoring Fr. Daniel Herrigan, Dorothy Kenyon (deceased), Prof. Arthur Kinoy, and Jeannette Rankin.

If you would like a ride or can offer one, phone the office at 599-4440.

John Obal will speak at the monthly meeting of the **West Windsor Garden Club** on "Shrubs and Bulbs" in the Penns Neck Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday. Mr. Obal, owner of Obal Garden Mart on Alexander Road, has been in the gardening business for 25 years and is considered an authority on shrubs and bulbs. There will be a free drawing for miscellaneous garden plants which have been donated by club members. All garden enthusiasts are welcome.

REPUBLICANS PLAN DESSERT BRIDGE PARTY: Municipal, county and state Republican candidates will greet the guests at the annual fall fund raising event of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton, a dessert bridge party, planned for October 5 at the home of Mrs. Orville Petty II, Bedens Brook Road. With Mrs. Petty are Township Committee candidates Deon Choce, left, and John Kuser.

The Princeton Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Church to hear Raymond Male, former Borough Mayor, government official and political science professor, speak. There will be a discussion of both the theoretical and practical aspects of municipal government.

The back to school night for **Littlebrook School** parents has been re-scheduled for Thursday, October 5 at 8 p.m. It will not be held on September 28 as previously announced.

Princeton Weavers Guild: weaving classes with Mrs. Gladys Hoisington will be held every Tuesday, 10-3, starting this Tuesday, October 3. The backstrap workshop to learn tapestry, pick-up and shaping will be held October 14. For information to register and reserve a loom call Mrs. Hoisington, 329-2611 or Mrs. Polly Hyde, 924-6980.

"Women in Politics" is the topic for the first fall meeting of the Princeton Branch, **American Association of University Women,** next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Abby Rabinfeld, Princeton University undergraduate who was an alternate delegate to the Democratic Convention and is active in the McGovern for President campaign, will speak on behalf of Sen. McGovern, while Mrs. Nancy Schluter of Pennington, who is active in the Nixon campaign, will present the President's views on Women's rights, conservation and ecology, and consumer protection. A question and answer period will follow.

The fall program of square dancing for the **Princeton Square Dancers Club** will begin Friday at 8:30 at the Riverside School, with the club's annual Open-House dance. The club also will sponsor a series of square dance lessons for beginners starting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Riverside School. The lessons are open to all age groups above junior high school. The cost is $2 each per adult couple, half price for teens. For more information, contact club presidents Bob and Pat Buckler (201) 359-4302.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

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ART
In Princeton

PRINTS BY YVONNE BURK

At Gallery 100 Yvonne Burk whose paintings and drawings are familiar to the Princeton Art Community has now turned her considerable skills and talents to printmaking.

The display of work by Mrs. Burk, now on view at Gallery 100 is an attractive demonstration of a wide range of printmaking techniques used both singly and in combination.

Etching, aquatint, steel-facing, woodcuts and calligraphic prints are all shown. Some of the work is in conventional form, allowing the artist's abilities in line drawing to be reflected in simple black and white line and tone etchings.

Sensitive calligraphy and a good sense of form are then combined with more intricate graphic techniques. Silhouettes are examined and many prints are composed of more than one differently shaped plate.

The contours are played against one another and the background to contrast well with the more intricately constructed and developed patterns contained within.

A variety of color printing effects are used in the prints with pleasing results. Some involve stenciled shapes, some differently colored plates used together and some employing many different colors on a single plate. Blind stamping or embossing techniques are added to many of the works for an extra dimension.

"Timberline" a large print made of three differently shaped plates combines all of Mrs. Burk's graphic skills. The color is light, the drawing is expressive and the silhouette of the three plates involved play nicely against each other and against the large white space surrounding them. A few paintings and drawings are included in the collection. They demonstrate Mrs. Burk's deft hand with pastel and line.

PRINTMAKER: Princeton artist Yvonne Burk has a display of printmaking techniques, her latest accomplishment, at Gallery 100.

At The Eye For Art. New prints by Brigitte Coudrain demonstrate a deeper and more exciting relationship with her subject matter. The artists familiar studies of nature form in muted color have been developed to an artistic level containing many more facets and relationships than her earlier works.

Studies of sunflowers, artichokes, thistles, Queen Anne's Lace and other flowering plants are all captured in a multicolored combination of tone and line.

The colors are earth hues with whites and darks used effectively against the muted tone to develop the fragile, yet well structured anatomy of the subject. Fine line, texture and pattern combine with form and color for an exciting, sensitive portrayal which adds a new dimension to flower studies.

Etchings by Israeli printer, Eli Abrahami are a combination of line and aquatint. The figurative studies seem to span many styles and techniques in deep and richly toned portrayals of music hall dancers, drinkers, and other subjects. Always, there is a vibrant, intense combination of style and color without sacrificing the essence of the subject.

Humor in print is available in the giant sized, etched birds of Sergio Gonzales Torero. Large funny birds, lightly and gaily toned combine a virtuoso display of etching techniques with a sense of humor. The result provides an aesthetic experience and entertainment at the same time.

At The University Art Museum. Bridges are examined from both the functional and artistic point of view, with the interrelationship between form and function ably displayed. The exhibit, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Robert Maillart, is the first art museum display involving a department that is not ostensibly involved in the visual arts.

However, the collection of photographs, engineering drawings, and sculpture that is structural in feeling convey the art that is present in almost anything well done and creatively and personally developed.

Soaring spans, graceful arches, and varying exciting spatial relationships are apparent in the photographs of these practical structures. The aesthetic values contained in the bridges are heightened by the display of the Joseph Stella painting, The Bridge.

One of many bridge studies by this well known artist, the large, brightly faceted work reflects the concern with fragmented form, geometric relationships and creative color that was the hallmark of the artists of that era.

This is made even clearer by the accompanying display of cubist paintings that reflect the aesthetic concern of the period. Form structure and pattern turn the viewer back to consider the photographs and development of the actual bridges on display together with the artistic creations of similar discipline.

Helen Schwartz

7 ARTISTS FEATURED

In New Show in Kingston

The Art Confederation Gallery will feature seven area artists in a new show beginning Saturday. A reception to meet the artists and become acquainted with this new Gallery will be held from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

This is the third invitational show presented at the Gallery since its opening in the middle of June. The four artist - founders of the Gallery feel that what they lack is size they must make up in activity.

The current show will

— Continued on Next Page

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Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 24

have four graphic artists, two painters and one sculptor. Heading the list of graphic artists is Jacob Landau of Roosevelt. Mr. Landau is a printmaker of national repute. His prints are held in numerous museums and collections throughout the nation.

Mae Rockland is well known among those who follow the activities in the community of graphic artists in the Princeton area. Mrs. Rockland studied at the Alfred State College of Ceramic Design, and majored in art at the University of Maine. She has had a number of individual shows, is in many private collections, and has taught graphics at the Princeton Art Association.

Trudy Glucksberg is another of the active members of the Princeton graphic art community. She studied at the Art Students League, and was an art major at CCNY. Mrs. Glucksberg's work has been included in varied shows at the Jersey City Museum, the Hunterdon County Art Center, and McCarter Theater.

Sharon Safran is a Trenton graphic artist who received her art education at the Rhode Island School of Design and Boston University. She has exhibited in Boston, Providence, Lawrence, Princeton, and Yardley. Mrs. Safran had an individual show at the Trenton YWCA in June.

Hughie Lee - Smith, best known for his paintings, is presenting studio sketches in the show. His paintings may be found in a number of galleries in the Midwest, and at the Grand Central Gallery in New York City. He has won awards from the National Academy of Design, the Detroit Institute of Art and the Cleveland Museum.

Jim Edwards, a Princeton commercial artist and painter, attended the Art Students League and the Academie Julian in Paris. He has shown his paintings in shows at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Delaware, and was included in the recent show of Black Artists at the N. J. State Museum in Trenton.

Jim Colavita, the sculptor and youngest member of this group of artists, attended the Philadelphia Academy of Art, and is currently an art major at Trenton State College. His work has been included in shows at Trenton State and Gallery 100.

The Art Confederation Gallery may be found tucked into a corner of Owens Barn at 77 Main Street in Kingston. The regular Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

SPECIALIST IN FIBER CONSTRUCTION: Carleigh Hoff will be one of 28 exhibitors whose work will be displayed at a new show now at McCarter Theater. Miss Hoff will teach a course in Fiber construction at the Princeton Art Association beginning next week.

EXHIBIT AT McCARTER

Of Art Association Faculty. A show featuring the works of Princeton Art Association faculty members opened this week at McCarter Theatre and continues until November 1. On display is a wide variety of art objects including pottery, sculpture, engravings, and paintings.

Included in the show are the works of 18 artists teaching association courses this fall: Sharon Safran, Rowena Kinsman, Joan B. Needham, Carleigh Hoff, Judith K. Brodsky, Rex Ashlock, Susan Jones, Jack Garver, Lucille Geiser, Gerry Kimble, David Chapin, Jeanne Pasley, Nelson Shanks, Margaret K. Johnson, Ann Gross, Stefan Martin and Armando Morales.

The work of 10 other Association instructors will also be on display and many will be available for purchase. Those who attend the show at McCarter can also register for Association art classes which will begin Monday.

STAFF EXPANDED

At Studio-on-Canal. David Ward has joined the Studio-on-the-Canal as instructor in the workshop for ceramic sculpture.

A junior at Trenton State College, he is an advanced student who studied last year with Else Johnson and is working with Peter Nicholson, an English Potter, this year. He has exhibited at Gallery 100 and at Woods Hole Art Center in Massachusetts.

Plans for the workshop include a slide presentation of his work and then subsequent instruction in making hanging planters, bird feeders and Christmas ornaments. Hand-modeling and wheel-throwing as well as glazing and firing are offered. The workshop will be limited in size with individualized instruction as much as possible to fulfill the needs of the student.

TAKE A BREAK

At University Museum. The weekly ten-minute talks on painting, sculpture and "objet d'art" will be given again this year in the Princeton University Art Museum. Known as "Take a Museum Break," they are held on Fridays at 12:40 and repeated at 1:40, and again on Sunday afternoons at 3.

All talks are free and Princeton residents are invited. They are sponsored by the University League.

The talks are given by experts in their field, members of the Museum staff and the Art department, graduate students and trained museum guides. The current exhibition of "Bridges and Sculpture" by Robert Maillart will be the topic of the first talk on October 6 at 12:40 and 1:40 by J. Wayman Williams '47. Mr. Williams designed and assembled the photographic portion of the exhibition.

On Sunday, October 8, at 3, Prof. David Billington of Princeton University's Department of Civil Engineering will speak on the same exhibit from an "artistic - engineering" point of view.

OPENINGS REMAIN

In Creative Workshop. The young peoples creative workshop is continuing to accept enrollments. The workshop, conducted by Helen Schwartz, covers drawing painting and graphic techniques specializing in small groups, so that each student can be taught on an individual basis.

Mrs. Schwartz has taught and exhibited in the area for many years. Her work is displayed in galleries in Princeton, Philadelphia, Greenwich and other locations. For more information call 921-3722.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

FOUR CASES ON AGENDA
For Borough Zoning Board. The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hear four cases at its meeting Thursday night at 8 in Borough Hall.

Queenston Common the condominium rising on Harrison Avenue and Harrison Street North will seek a conditional use authorization for a 66 acre lot it has purchased to be used for recreation. The lot, located behind the Borough garage, has been consolidated with the condominium's main lot under a minor subdivision approved by the Regional Planning Board.

Although the condominium originally received a conditional use authorization from Mayor and Council to build in an R3 district, any extension or enlargement of that authorization has to have zoning board approval. Hence its appearance.

The Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton will ask for a variance to use the former Red Cross building at 71 University Place as its office headquarters. The building is located in an R4 district.

In addition, the Foundation needs several bulk and parking variances. Concerning parking, it is asking for a waiver of one of four required spaces and permission to locate it in the front yard, which is prohibited. Both parking requests have received favorable review from the Planning Board.

Harry and Irene Kelegian of 98 Linden Lane need approval of a minor adjustment that will allow them to add in addition which would square off their house. Specifically, they need a three-foot side yard variance.

In a final application O. A. J. Hall will seek reversal of an order from the Borough Engineering Department that she cease operation of retail sales at 41 Spring Street.

In 1965, Mrs. Hall received a certificate of occupancy for a beauty parlor, the Royal Oaks Beauty Manor, which is a permitted use in a residential office district. It is the engineering department's contention, however, that the bulk of the operation at 41 Spring Street today is in retail sales and not that of a beauty parlor.

Jimmy Hall's Princeton Furniture Exchange lists 41 Spring Street as its address.

TWO ARE FINED $35
For Creating A Disturbance. In separate cases last week in Borough criminal court, George E. Tkacs, 21, 39 Hilbert Street, and Charles Conway, 39, 162 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown, were each fined $35 by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for creating a disturbance while under the influence of alcohol. Both pleaded guilty.

Ceil Janet Lustgarten, 20, Princeton Motor Lodge, paid a $25 fine for trespassing in Wilcox Hall on the Princeton University campus. Assault charges against Leroy Bolden, 22, 27 Witherspoon Street, and John Bethea, 42, 148 Witherspoon, were dismissed, as was a bad check charge against Frank Boccardino of 32 Oak Land Road.

NEW BOOK FOR SALE
On Town and Campus. Some 150 Princeton students, faculty and townspeople have contributed articles, photographs, drawings and information about the town and University to produce a fascinating book, called "Aleph."

The 170-page book, which includes a 20-page index, is written mainly with a view to giving students a detailed idea of university life plus what goes on around Princeton, but many sections make interesting reading for residents as well.

A partial listing of the contents includes detailed articles on Lamaze childbirth, open spaces, food stores, restaurants, bars, housing, University social facilities, flea markets, stores, traveling, town and University governance, Princeton education on all levels, computer facilities, books about Princeton, music and theatre groups, job opportunities, political organizations, libraries, churches, health services, museums, counseling . . .

There are other articles by University professors David Crabb, Victor Preller and Steve Barnett; Borough Councilman Joe Moore; Reverends Leon Gibson and Edward Smith; Youth Minister Bill Kight; Dean of the Chapel Ernest Gordon; and University Infirmary Director Willard Dalrymple.

In addition, there are 30 poems, 60 photographs and 80 drawings that reflect upon what makes Princeton the way it is.

Most of the printing costs were financed by loans or grants from the Undergraduate Assembly, Dean of Students Office, and Alumni Council. The editors expect the book to break even after sales; if there is any profit, it will go towards "Aleph No. 2" to appear in September, 1973.

"Aleph" costs $1.50 and is on sale at the U-Store, Gallery

— Continued on Next Page

THE TREASURER WAS HAPPY, TOO: Township and Borough Democratic candidates Robert Powell, William Sutphin, Barbara Sigmund and Abbat Law Moffat found many a contented customer far these box suppers which they auctioned off at a fund-raising picnic. The affair was rated a gastronomic and financial success.

Republican

—Continued From Page 22

proach the challenges facing our total community will insure when he is reelected a strong voice on Committee.

A Republican and proud of it, Dean has strongly supported the proposition that once elected to Township Committee action is taken on a nonpartisan basis. For this he has won the admiration of a broad spectrum of our community, far wider than any one political party.

Princeton Township will benefit from his reelection on November 7. He has worked hard for us these past three years. Please show him how much we appreciate it by returning Dean Chace to Township Committee.

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William T. Sutphin

That's how Bill Sutphin explains his decision to run for Princeton Township Committee this fall.

Just what this straightforward commitment to community service can mean for residents of Princeton has been amply demonstrated in the past few months. As "public interest" attorney for the Princeton Intervenors, a group of local Penn Central commuters, Bill Sutphin has been the key figure against the railroad's curious practice of combining deteriorating service with escalating fares. When the chips were down, Bill Sutphin was the one who dug through the complexities of the law, who fired off the letters of protest to both State and Federal regulatory agencies, who followed up with detailed legal briefs, who traveled far and wide arguing the commuters' case at public hearing after public hearing. And it has paid off. For more than a year now the Penn Central's request for an additional 10 percent fare boost has been held up for lack of sufficient evidence of its justification.

Now you can help guarantee this same kind of hard-working, effective representation for you (whether you commute or not) . . . by voting for Democratic candidate William T. Sutphin in the coming election.

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Registration Deadline Near

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area reminds citizens that September 28 is the last day for voter registration or filing a change of address.

If you have not registered by that date you will not be able to vote for one US Senator, for one Congressman, for two members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, or for Borough or Township officials in the Presidential Election November 7.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26

100, Book Mart, Alternatives, Fund for Peace Education, Mother's Bookstore, Chamber of Commerce and Whole Earth Center. Copies are available by mail from 48 University Place, Room 405, Princeton, with an additional charge of 25 cents for postage.

PSYCHOLOGIST GIVEN OK To Practice at Home. Over the protests of neighbors who were concerned about increased parking, Arnold A. Lazarus, 56 Herrontown Circle, a clinical psychologist, was granted permission to practice in his home last week by the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment. He lives in an R-4 zone.

However, the zoning board restricted Dr. Lazarus' hours to 10 to 5 on Wednesdays and 10 to 2 on Saturdays. It further stipulated that no more than three patients' cars could be parked at any one time and all had to be parked off the street in the Lazarus driveway.

The board also ruled that Dr. Lazarus will have to renew his special permit for a home occupation every year.

A request for an interpretation of use by doctors at Princeton House, the Princeton Medical Center's mental health center on Herrontown and Mt. Lucas roads, was heard by the board, which then postponed its decision to a later executive session.

The doctors having offices there would also like to conduct a private practice. The board has ruled that Princeton House is to be used strictly for patients of the Medical Center.

Luigi Sasso, 174 Linden Lane, received side yard variances to construct a dwelling on a lot at 170 Linden Lane. Three applicants received the assorted variances they needed to add additions to their homes.

They are Gareth P. Williams, 87 Harris Road; Daniel Skvir, 350 Franklin Avenue; and Samuel H. McFarland III, 196 Mansgrove Road.

CHINA TO BE TOPIC Of University Professor's Talk. Dr. James T.C. Liu, professor of history at Princeton University will report on "Academic Contacts in the People's Republic of China" this Sunday evening at 7:30 in 101 McCormick Hall.

Professor Liu recently returned from a four-week visit to the People's Republic of China. He was a member of a group of Chinese born American university professors in various fields who spent the major part of their time in China in discussions with Chinese academicians.

Color slides of China, taken by members of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association who have visited the People's Republic in 1971 and 1972, will be shown. The public is invited.

SHRUB SALE PLANNED By Windsor Aid Squad. The Twin 'W' First Aid Squad, Inc. of West Windsor Township is sponsoring a shrub, flower, and tree sale to run now through October 20.

The squad has a fine variety of evergreens balled, burlaped and priced, ready to take home. They also have perennials all potted and ready for fall planting.

The shrub sale is being held at three locations in Princeton

— Continued on Next Page

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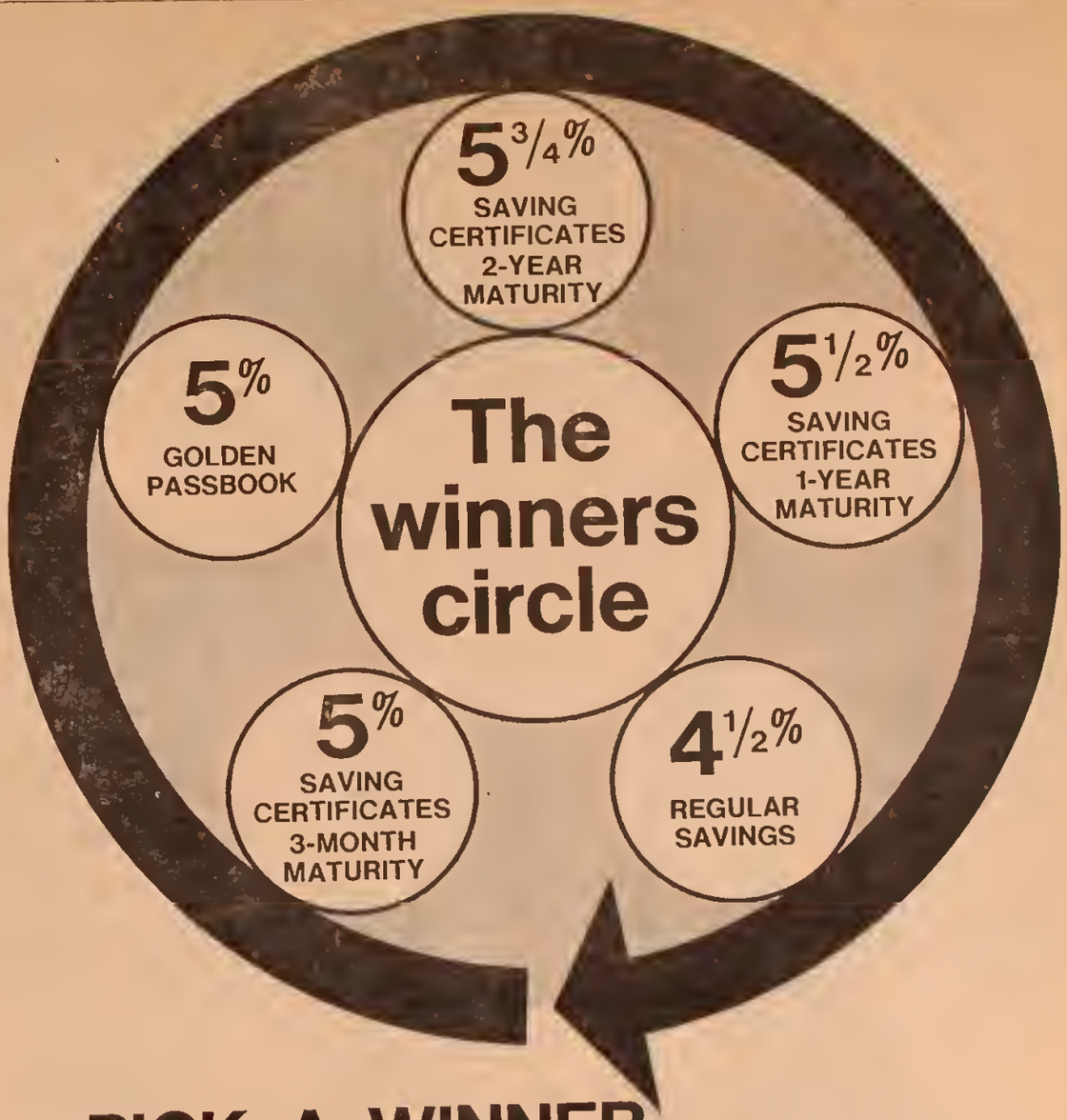

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 27

Junction—the Lockhart residence, 30 Van Wyck Drive; the Guido Zinetti residence at the corner of Alexander Street and Harris Road; and at the Kozachek home on the Clarksville Road.

For further information about the shrubs available contact Gwen Lockhart at 799-2137. Proceeds of the shrub sale will be used to cover the running cost of the Twin 'W' ambulances and to purchase medical supplies.

BABYSITTING OFFERED

During Football Games. The University League Nursery will again offer a babysitting service during Princeton's home football games this year at the school's playground, 171 Broadmead.

Mothers may leave children aged two to seven and then walk the short distance to Palmer Stadium. Enrollment is limited to 30 children per game, so reservations should be made in advance by calling Mrs. William K. S. Tobin, 924-6059. Fee is $2 per child.

WANT TO HUNT?

Apply Now for Hunter Course. The 15th annual hunter safety course for those 10 or older who wish to obtain an initial license will be sponsored by the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association under the direction of Twp. Pol. Walter V. Emann. Those who complete the course will be awarded the state certificate needed for the purchase of their first firearms hunting license.

Basic firearms fundamentals, firearm laws and safe hunting practices will be stressed in the classes which will be held September 30 and October 6 7 on the grounds of the PBA building behind the American Can Co. on North Harrison Street.

Orren Wenzel, a member of the Mercer County Safety Instructors Association, will be the instructor. Guns and ammunition are not to be brought to the first two classes.

Applications may be obtained by writing or calling Mrs. Mary Mount, 135 Herbert Avenue, Hamilton Square, N.J. Her number is 587-6078. Include in any letter, name, address and date of birth. Completed applications, signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought to the first class.

Additional information may be obtained from the Princeton Borough, Township or West Windsor police departments.

RABIES CLINICS PLANNED

Here and in Lawrence. Free rabies clinics have been set up in Borough and Township and Lawrence Township next month.

In Princeton, the clinic will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. October 9 through 12 at Community Park School, and 4 to 6, October 13 at the Borough Garage, behind the Fire House on North Harrison Street. A rain date has been scheduled for the same hours October 16 at Community Park Pool.

Lawrence's schedule is as follows: 4 to 6, October 2 and 3, Lawrenceville Fire House, 4 to 6, October 4 and 5, Slackwood Fire House; and October 7, at Eggerts Crossing 4-6 October 6 and 3 to 5, Community Park.

EXPANDED PROGRAM SET

By Youth Center. The Princeton Youth Center and the Hansberry Arts Workshop are offering an expanded 1972-73 program.

The Hansberry Arts Workshop will continue its work in drama, dance, photography, art and will add a music workshop. Each of these programs will be extended to the after noon and will attempt to involve younger groups.

The Center will again provide college counseling services in cooperation with the high school guidance department, extend its job referral program; co-sponsor with the "Y" several athletic teams; revitalize its lecture series; provide a game room and some special events, including films, field trips and parties.

In cooperation with Community House, the Youth Center will sponsor some afternoon activities for the elementary and middle school groups.

Plans are underway to provide some program activities for the elderly and to assist First Baptist Church's Day Care Program with special activities for children between the ages of 2 and 4.

A newsletter has been developed jointly by the African-American League and the Princeton Youth Center that will have bimonthly publications. Inquiries about any Center programs should be directed to Dianne Bess at 924-0996.

MASTER PLAN ASKED

For Bike Paths in County. The ad hoc Mercer Bikeways Committee (MBC), which met for the first time last week, will ask the Mercer County Freeholders to prepare a county-wide bicycle master plan.

In a meeting Thursday, September 21, some 30 representatives of Princeton, East Windsor, Pennington, Lawrence and Trenton discussed and adopted the following resolution, which will be presented to the Freeholders:

"The county shall adopt, within a year, a master plan for bicycle trails, paths and routes, at least as detailed as the county highway plans, which can serve as a basis for capital appropriations."

The meeting was organized by Arthur H. Kahn of Princeton Junction. Kenneth Schwartz and Fred J. Bauer, both of Princeton, were chosen chairman and vice-chairman of the group.

FUND DRIVE GOING WELL

For Flight Two. Flight Two's fund drive is going well. With only a sixth of last year's contributors in, the total is running slightly ahead. As of Sept. 21, $1,432, with a net plus over last year of $203 had been collected.

Flight Two hopes that this increase in support will continue so that it can carry out all of its proposed fall plans.

Included in these plans are workshops in theatre, creative writing, photography (beginning and advanced), macrame, yoga and microbiotic cooking. Basketball, chess, and soccer leagues are also in the offing.

Weekly guitar jam sessions will be held Monday nights at 8, where guitarists of all levels can get together and compare notes. Also on Monday nights at 7 are the general planning meetings, open to everyone, and essential for getting new ideas and help from the youth.

A ski trip has been tentatively planned for the weekend of Dec. 15-17, at Greek Peak, New York. Anyone interested in going or helping to plan can contact Scott Schlicting at Flight Two. Weekly soccer games are Sunday at 1:30 on Poe Field. This Friday a dance will be held in Trinity Church at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.00. "Chappaqua will play in its last public appearance."

The first meeting of the Chess club will be held Thursday the 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the Flight Two office.

SCHOOL LUNCHEONS SET

For Older Area Residents. Senior citizens in the Princeton area are invited to a series of weekly back-to-school luncheons to be held Thursdays in the cafeteria of John Witherspoon School.

The first luncheon will be served on October 5 and every Thursday when school is in session through May. The time is 1:15 p.m.; the charge for the balanced meal is $1. Door - to - door transportation will be provided for those requesting it.

Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. on the Tuesday preceding each luncheon by calling the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross at 924-2404. Requests for transportation will be taken when reservations are made. Drivers are needed; volunteers are asked to call the Red Cross.

The luncheons, which were first served on a regular basis

— Continued on Next Page

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MORVEN PREVIEW: Co-Chairmen of the Christmas in Princeton Tour of Homes and Chistmas Shops, Mrs. Donald A. Pickering, Mrs. James C. Stretch and Mrs. Orville A. Petty, 2nd, photographed at Morven, the historic home of Governor and Mrs. William Cahill, one of the houses on tour for the benefit of The New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute to be held on Tuesday, December 5, from 10 to 4.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 28

last spring, were originated by Mrs Barbara Hurley, Director of Food Services for the Princeton Regional School System. The project is being continued this year through the combined efforts of the Princeton Regional Schools, the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, and the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

To date, more than 100 senior citizens have participated in the program.

PATRONS ARE SOUGHT

For NJNPI House Tour. The Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute is seeking patrons for its annual benefit Christmas in Princeton Tour of Homes and Christmas Shops on Tuesday, December 5, from 10 to 4.

Homes on tour this year will be Morven, the residence of Governor and Mrs. William Cahill, the contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bromberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, Mr and Mrs. James Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McDowell and the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sands. The spirit of Christmas will be carried out in the decorations according to the architecture of the homes and the interests of the families living there

Selective Shopping, new this year, for convenience in buying and ordering for Christmas will be presented by Phoebe Widmer Shop of Gladwyne, Pa at Golden Hill the home of Mrs John Tassie, 233 Carter Road, on Tuesday, October 17 from 10 to 4. The Association of the New Jersey Neuro - Psychiatric Institute will benefit from all purchases and orders placed that day. Light refreshments will be served

To be a patron for Christmas in Princeton send a check for two tickets for $15 ($7.50 each) made out to the Association of the New Jersey Neuro - Psychiatric Institute (N.J.N.P.I.) to Mrs. R. J. Woodrow, Rosedale Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Include a stamped self-addressed envelope and in order for your name to appear in the program it must be received by October 15.

VARIED EVENTS PLANNED

By McGovern Supporters Princeton area McGovern supporters are planning a series of campaign events for the next several weeks. Featured this Saturday will be "An Evening in Italy," from 5:30-9 p.m. at the Italian American Sportsmen's Club

A spaghetti dinner, home cooked and made entirely from fresh foods, will be served to the accompaniment of live music. Tickets are $5, $3, and 1, available at McGovern Headquarters, 924-9055.

Continuing every Saturday through October will be a car wash run by high school students, from 10 until 4 p.m. at 160 Hodge Road A donation of $1.50 will go to the McGovern campaign.

Events for the family will be included at a McGovern fair to be held in October. Opening with a pancake breakfast, the fair will feature music, games, rides, food, and crafts. In addition, an auction will be held at which people can bid for such services as babysitting, catered meals and lessons by talented specialists in a variety of areas.

Anyone interested in contributing baked goods, homemade articles, and talent to be auctioned can call the McGovern Headquarters, 924-9055.

CLOTHING DRIVE BEGUN

By Stuart School Council. The Community Service Council of Stuart Country Day School is conducting a clothing drive for the flood victims of Hurricane Agnes in the Wilkes-Barre, Wyoming, Pa. area. Winter clothing, boots, and blankets are needed.

The president of Stuart's Community Service Council is Laura Waldron. Chairmen for this drive are: Patricia Ayling, churches, Marina Cords, caravan drivers; Patricia Donelly, publicity and Alyson Flournoy, sorting and packing. Contributions of clean, warm clothing will be received at Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road, on October 9, 10 and 11. Deliveries to the disaster area will be made on Saturday, October 14

For further information call 921-2330.

LIBRARY PLANS SERIES

For Pre-Schoolers. On Tuesday, October 10 at 10 a.m. the Children's Department of the Princeton Public Library will begin a series of seven story telling sessions for pre-school children ages 3½ to 5.

Each session will be about one half hour in length. Parents who wish their children to attend should register them at the desk in the Children's Department before October 4

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Dr. William H. McCarroll, 14 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been appointed chairman of the chemistry department at Rider College, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1967. Dr. McCarroll received a David Sarnoff Award for outstanding research in 1963 while a member of the technical staff of the RCA Laboratories here.

Ivan Monk, 50 Wiltmer Court, has been named president and chief executive officer of DeLaval Turbine Inc. and its subsidiaries.

Mr. Monk joined DeLaval in 1961 and has held increasingly important positions in the Company's Turbine Division and at headquarters. In 1966 he was named Vice President and General Manager of the Turbin Division and in 1970 he was appointed Corporate Vice President and Group Manager of the Company's five Energy Products Divisions.

In early 1972 he was elected to the board of directors and named executive vice-president and assistant to the president.

Prior to joining DeLaval, Mr. Monk was a Captain, USN, and Director of the Machinery Division of the Bureau of Ships. He previously headed the Bureau's Aircraft Carrier Branch and Turbine and Gear Branch.

He is a mechanical engineering graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology and a graduate of the Advanced Management Program of Harvard Business School.

Dr. James E. Wheeler, 6 Burnham Court, Kendall Park, has been named associate dean for academic affairs of the Rutgers Graduate School of Education. Dr. Wheeler joined the Rutgers staff in 1959 after serving on the faculties at Yale, Illinois State and the University of Alabama. His major area of responsibility in his new position at Rutgers will be facilitation of program development.

Eleven students at Princeton High School have been named semi-finalists in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are among those who received the highest qualifying scores in New Jersey on the ptaitude test which was given last October, and are part of a nation-wide group which constitutes less than 1 percent of the secondary school seniors in the United States.

Named from Princeton High are John S. Bendix, formerly of 155 Von Neuman Drive, now a resident of Berkeley, Calif.; Karen J. Durbin, 246 Western Way; Steven L. Franks, 315 Prospect Avenue; Tracy L. Frisch, 145 Ridgeview Circle; Ian K. Hall, 85 Leabrook Lane; Marie-Louise Hendel, 214 Riverside Drive; Jeffrey D. Lewis, 29 Bainbridge Street; Michael D. Meservey, 72 Durann Avenue; Kirk S. Purvis, 207 Russell Road; Randall S. Thomas, 900 Princeton - Kingston Road; and David G. White, 50 Scott Lane.

Mrs. Elsa J. Rosenthal, 96 Mountain View, received a pin from Rutgers for ten years as a member of the staff of its University College, Rutgers' adult, degree - granting division. Mrs. Rosenthal is a teacher of English.

Robert Koether, son of Mrs. Joan E. Koether, 89 Rosedale Road, is enrolled at The New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H. He is a member of the Class of 1975.

Alvin E. Gershen, 60 Philip Drive, urban planner and housing consultant, has been named Chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Mr. Gershen, who was first appointed to the council in 1969 by Governor Richard J. Hughes.

The senior member of the firm of Alvin E. Gershen Associates in Trenton, he specializes in planning, engineering, urban renewal and housing. Mr. Gershen has been especially active in planning for and providing low and moderate income housing throughout New Jersey.

A graduate of the City College of New York, Mr. Gershen holds a B.A. degree in Civil Engineering and an M.P.A. degree from the New York University Graduate School of Public Administration. Mr. Gershen also did additional graduate work in city planning at Columbia University.

An accomplished violinist and violist, Mr. Gershen has played in a number of symphony orchestras. During the Second World War, he served as Band Master of the Army Specialized Training Programs in both the University of Delaware and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Three Princeton residents have enrolled at Windham College in Putney, Vermont: **Thomas Sheeran,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald D. Sheeran, Parkside Drive; **John Matthews, Jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of Lovers Lane; and **Michael P. Leiggi,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Leiggi, Jr. of Bayard Lane.

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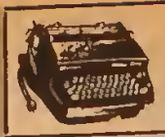

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Tiger Eleven Underdog in Rutgers Opener

TIGERS ON OFFENSE: Linemen who will start on offense for Princeton against Rutgers are (front row) Bill Cronin, tight end; Jeff Bart, tight tackle; Bill Brown, tight guard; Paul Yakulis, center; Steve Curtis, split guard; Glenn Yanik, tight tackle; Bill Skinner, split end. Backs (standing) are Kevin English, flanker; Jim Flynn, quarterback; Bob Harding, fullback; Derek Lilly, Larry Chollet and Romerio Perkins, tailbacks, with Chollet the probable starter.

SPORTS *in Princeton*

Princeton's 1972 football team, so patched together that it is starting eight lettermen in positions where they did not play a year ago, will open its season here Saturday against Rutgers. A crowd of approximately 25,000 is expected for the 2 o'clock kickoff.

For the first time in the century-old rivalry, the visitors will not only have had spring practice but will be playing their third game of the season while the vastly inexperienced Tigers are taking the field for their first. The measure of difference in the two teams' capabilities makes Rutgers a heavy favorite to improve upon the 33-18 margin by which it won last year.

Problems started piling up on the Tigers' doorstep long before the current season began. Awareness that they were losing 22 lettermen through graduation was followed by word in late spring that the only running back who could come close to replacing the departed Hank Bjorklund or Doug Blake had become an academic casualty. Junior Walt Snickenberger, the principal last year and good enough to compile a 4.7 yard average, took with him well over half of the potential for this year's offense.

By the time the squad had gathered for practice at Blairstown, two more lettermen were among the missing. One was senior Baron Jones, listed as the starting split end; the other, senior Roger Hudson, counted upon for a starting job at linebacker. Last week, all-Ivy Joe Parsons, the mid-die linebacker who is needed more than anyone else to hold the defense together, was declared ineligible until next Monday through the weirdest type of technicality (see Cover Story for details).

Eight Position Switches. Dealing from such weakness, Coach Jake McCandless started to make position switches before the grass had begun to green last spring. Some of them are minimal (guard Steve Curtis from one side of the center to the other and defensive end Steve Hausmann from one side of the line to the other), but for five or six more, the assignments will be totally different.

None of the three backs who will work with quarterback Jim Flynn, for example, has ever lined up as a Princeton ball carrier. The heavy duty job at tailback goes to Larry Chollet, last year's split end. The fullback will be sophomore Bob Harding, a tight end on the freshmen last fall, while the flanker is Kevin

— Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON OFFENSE

Name	Pos.	Wt.
*Bill Skinner '74	SE	185
Glenn Yanik '74	ST	230
*Steve Curtis '73	SG	207
*Paul Yakulis '73	C	195
*Bill Brown '73	TG	210
*Jeff Bart '73	TT	225
*Bill Cronin '74	TE	235
*Jim Flynn '74	QB	170
*Larry Chollet '73	TB	180
Bob Harding '75	FB	215
*Kevin English '73	FL	186

PRINCETON DEFENSE

Name	Pos.	Wt
*Mike Kincaid '73	LE	210
*Carl Barisich '73	LT	245
*Ken Beytin '74	RT	235
*Steve Hausmann '73	RE	205
Tom Martin '75	LB	190
*Tony Riposta '74	LB	200
*Bill Newman '74	LB	190
*Barry Richardson '73	CB	190
Chris Johnson '74	HB	170
Todd Rulon-Miller '73	HB	170
*Gary Marshall '74	S	160

*Letterman

SPORTS FANS!

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By John Bernard

Of all the passers who have ever played pro football, which one had the best percentage of completed passes in a season? . . . Record is held by Sammy Baugh, who in 1945, completed 70% of his throws . . . No other regular pro passer has ever topped that.

• • • •

Oddly enough, here's a football question that looks easy, but it's surprising how few fans — even the real good ones — can answer it . . . Try it on your friends and see . . . The question is this: Everybody knows a football field is 100 yards long from goal line to goal line — but, do you know how WIDE a football field is? . . . A football field is 160 feet, or 53 1/3 yards wide.

• • • •

Ever wonder where the tradition started of having a band at football games . . . It was at Notre Dame, which was the first college in America to have a band . . . Their band first marched at a football game in 1888 . . . They really started something, didn't they?

• • • •

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John Pesce Comes Home Saturday

If the Princeton-Rutgers football game Saturday is close, a Princeton High School alumnus may tip it in Rutgers' favor.

Every time the Scarlet penetrates inside the Tigers' 30 yard line, John Pesce will be ready to take a shot at a field goal. If the visitors go all the way, he'll take the six points gladly and go in to boot the extra one.

As a sophomore, Pesce led Rutgers in scoring with 33 points, a dozen of them on four field goals. Last year, he added three more three-pointers and made good on 22 of 25 p.a.t.s, giving him a two year total of 64 points, which many a running back would be happy to settle for. The Princeton resident (75 Harris Road) has a string of 19 straight points-after that he will take into the game this weekend.

It was the sight of Charlie Gogolak (the only Ivy Leager ever to rank as an NFL first draft choice) that started Pesce on the way to the gridiron. As a Princeton High School freshman, he adopted Gogolak's then unique soccer style. Today, both the college ranks and the NFL are loaded with these contented "sidewinders."

Pesce was involved in contact football for a while, seeing action briefly as a flanker at PHS. But at Rutgers, Coach John Bateman takes no chances with his specialist.

Contrary to many place-kickers, Pesce doesn't wear No. 3 on his uniform. His number is 11 — possibly because in his first game as a sophomore, he kicked five p.a.t.'s and two field goals of 30 and 35 yards — for 11 invaluable points. Last week, as the Scarlet routed Lehigh, he added 11 more—a rate of almost one every five minutes.

Sports In Princeton

— Continued From Page 31

English, who comes to the offensive unit after two seasons on defense.

The tight end, junior Bill Cronin, was a reserve guard last year, the split end, Bill Skinner, was the flanker; while on defense, Joe Parsons' ineligibility has made a starting linebacker out of Bill Newman, who saw action a year ago mostly as the p.a.t. specialist. He was third on the depth chart as a defensive end.

Had the Tigers been blessed with even average freshman material a year ago, the chance to rebuild this fall with several promising newcomers to the varsity would have been welcome. But the Class of 1975 has produced less in quality than any in the last 20 years, and very few of them are expected to see action Saturday as long as the game is up for grabs. Two will start: in addition to Harding at fullback, Tom Martin gets an opening shot at linebacker.

McCandless will in all likelihood alternate three quarterbacks, junior Fred Dalzell serving as Flynn's initial replacement, with sophomore Dave Mistretta also getting a chance to show what he can do. It was Flynn who piloted the Tigers to their only four victories a year ago, but even with this under his belt, he has not won a firm nod as the top quarterback this year.

In addition to Chollet and Harding, ball carriers who will see action for the Tigers are junior Romerio Perkins and the slightly-built senior, Derek Lilly (5-8, 170), both of whom will operate out of the tailback slot. Howie Baetjer, a junior who was with the jayvees last fall, will be the reserve fullback.

Three specialists will handle the kicking. Off this showing in the scrimmage with Connecticut, sophomore Bruce Hennemuth has good promise as the punter. Newman will continue with the p.a.t.s and senior Joan Barliges will be called on for kickoffs and field goal attempts.

Rutgers Now 1-1. According to communiques from New Brunswick, Rutgers was favored to defeat Holy Cross, to which it lost, 24-14, and ranked as an underdog against Lehigh, which it defeated, 41 to 13. In any event, the Scarlet comes into Palmer Stadium on the wings of considerable momentum following its first victory over Lehigh in four years and largely aware of what it can do best under pressure. Princeton, on the contrary, has neither momentum from the dismal 1971 season nor game experience in 1972.

After encountering game-long defensive problems in the loss to Holy Cross, Coach John Bateman's team displayed marked improvement in walloping Lehigh. Senior quarterback Leo Gasenica hit on 11 of 21 passes for 142 yards, while 210-lb. fullback Jim Jennings gained 107 yards in 24 carries as the victors scored in every period. Princeton-in-John Pesce (see separate story) was a key figure with two field goals of 33 and 37 yards and all five extra points.

Split end Bob Carney is one of Gasenica's favorite targets, and the Scarlet can be expected to use the quarterback's unusually strong arm constantly as it tests the inexperienced Princeton secondary. If the front four is unable to mount a good pass rush, Rutgers passing will be more than the Tigers can handle.

Despite their one-sided triumph here last fall, the visitors ran into steady trouble until near the end of the season, losing seven before they finished with three in a row. It was, however, those victories combined with very light graduation losses and the return of 26 lettermen that have triggered considerable optimism about the 1972 season.

Saturday's game will find Rutgers seeking to break the 7-7 deadlock that exists in the last 14 games with Princeton. Odds are great that it will, and they are just as solid that the Tigers will continue to be a marked underdog in the rivalry as long as the

— Continued on Next Page

QUICK LOOK AT RUTGERS

OFFENSE: Good balance, featuring passing of veteran quarterback Leo Gasenica and running of fullback Jim Jennings.

DEFENSE: Has its problems, but is not expected to be overmatched by totally new Princeton backfield.

CHIEF ASSET: Spring practice plus two games already played provide invaluable experience.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Occasional defensive lapses which prove costly against opponents who can score.

TYPE OF ATTACK: T with variations.

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Rutgers over Princeton. Tigers far too green.

Columbia over Fordham. Lions have fine balance.

Colgate over Cornell. No Marinaro this year.

Dartmouth over New Hampshire. Indians off and running.

Yale over Connecticut. Elis' offense superior.

Harvard over Massachusetts. Crimson has fine backs.

Penn over Lafayette. Quakers can move the ball.

Rhode Island over Brown. Bruins haven't much.

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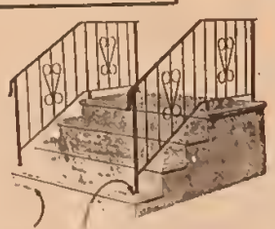

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

Scarlet blends good material with ability to play two games before confronting Princeton on its opening day.

EWING HERE SATURDAY

For PHS Home Grid Opener. Scoring once in every period, Hamilton defeated Princeton High School last week, 27-7. As a result, the Little Tigers will be looking for their first football victory since the middle of the 1970 season when they oppose Ewing here Saturday at 11 in their home opener.

PHS coach Dick Wood predicted that Ewing would be "more compatible" than Hamilton which ran all over the Blue and White. Ewing will come in off a mild, 14-12, upset last week engineered by St. Anthony's. PHS plays St. Anthony's the following week.

If PHS is to stop the Blue Devils, it will have to contain their running game, led by Francis Hearns. Against St. Anthony's, Ewing completed only two of seven passes for 13 yards but it ran up 192 on the ground.

Bruce Martz, new head coach at Ewing, inherited a young team and said before the start of the season that his squad was probably a year away. But he added that "it should be an interesting season." Wood is hoping that the Blue Devils don't make it too interesting.

For his part, Wood said after the Hamilton loss that PHS was still a few games away from getting the timing down for the new T formation the team is using this year.

Burnett Excels. Doug Burnett of Hamilton personally destroyed the visiting Little Tigers. The senior fullback,who runs like a halfback, scored three of his team's four TDs. He rushed for 191 yards in 13 carries, outgaining the entire PHS total offense by 24 yards.

Actually, the game was not as close as the score indicated, as the Hornets had two long touchdown runs nullified by penalties and lost a third when Keith Brown fumbled just before crossing the goal line. Princeton's Steve Kopp recovered for a touchback.

PHS, which could do absolutely nothing in the first half, scored its lone touchdown

DANE BLACK set up Princeton High School's lone touchdown against Hamilton with a fine pass reception and also intersepted a Hamilton pass but Hamilton won, 27-7.

in the third period when it combined three solid plays. Bob Zinsmeister scoring on a 19-yard running pass from quarterback Greg Kline. Ned Fry kicked the extra point.

The drive received its impetus two plays earlier when Kline passed to Dane Black who raced down the sidelines to the Hornet 30 for a 46-yard advance, the visitors' longest of the afternoon. Following a five-yard penalty, Kline then raced for another first down on the 19. On the next play, Zinsmeister made a nice running catch of Kline's pass.

Both Coaches Surprised. Both coaches saw the outcome as something unexpected. "Hamilton was a lot better than I expected. I didn't expect them to be that strong," said Wood. "I'm disappointed," he replied when asked for his reaction to the game.

"I never expected we would win like this," said Hamilton coach Bill McEvoy. With a lot of new boys in the lineup, he had said earlier that he was more worried about this opener than any in recent years.

He can relax. Hamilton made few mistakes, looked awesome on the ground and has to be ranked one of the top teams to beat for Mercer County honors.

Ability of PHS to come back after a wholly flat first half was one of the few pluses Wood would allow. "We didn't give up."

But he commented that h had thought his team would definitely do better than it did. The blocking at guard and tackle broke down, he said, and the team was not picking up Hamilton's charging linebackers. Kline started to run the offense well in the second half, he continued, "but we've got a ways to go yet."

After PHS failed to move the opening kickoff, Hamilton got off winging when Burnett, on Hamilton's first play from scrimmage, raced 59 yards to the PHS seven. Two plays later he scored with 8:09 remaining and Jim LaCour converted.

In the same period, Burnett romped 57 yards for an apparent score but Hamilton was detected off side on the play. It didn't matter. The Hornets, having a field day against the nervous and uptight PHS club, was soon knocking again. With 7:13 to go in the second period, Burnett hit the center of the line from eight yards out, cut to his left and scored standing up.

Again, following his blockers well, Burnett raced 51 yards before being pulled down by Kopp on the 19. A few plays later, Tom Alexander reached the goal line from nine yards away but fumbled the ball away to Kopp.

More of the Same. Hamilton took the opening kickoff of the second half and promptly drove 73 yards to score. The last 34 came on one of Burnett's patented runs into the center of the line cut to the sideline and outran the remaining defenders.

Hamilton's final score came on an eight-yard pass over the middle from quarterback Chris Carey to Charles Tiggett. Earlier, Keith Brown had run 51 yards but a holding infraction nullified the apparent score.

Three Quarterbacks. Wood used three quarterbacks in the game. Kline went most of the way and did the bulk of the running which netted the Little Tigers 80 yards in 30 carries in the final period. Wood went with junior John Mooney, a southpaw who is taller than Kline and can throw longer.

Mooney completed two of six passes to Dane Black and Rich Warfield, had one intercepted and was guilty of a forward lateral before he was shaken up and had to give way to Mike Diamond.

Diamond soon passed to Black for a first down on the

— Continued on Next Page

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You may know John best as the man who by the last election came within nine votes of winning a seat on the Committee. Or, if you are ecology-minded, you may know John Kuser as Chairman of the Trustees of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. He's been a good Princeton neighbor in many other ways, too.

Between now and Election Day, we hope you'll make an effort to meet and talk with Dean and John — to learn about their abilities, their attitudes, their plans for Princeton. We think you will like them. We hope you will support and vote for them! Dean Chace. John Kuser

Here's where you can meet Dean and John:

On Sept. 30th at a DRIVEWAY-DO — 282 Western Way at 3:30 P.M.

On Oct. 1st at a GARDEN GATHERING — 277 Dodds Lane at 3 P.M.

On Oct. 5th at a BRIDGE PARTY — Bedens Brook Road at 1 P.M.

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Sports In Princeton

--Continued From Page 33

15 with 15 seconds remaining. To get some points on the board, Wood opted for a field goal attempt by Fry from the 20.

The kick was perfect, but a reference spotted tackle Bill Alexander playing without his chin strap or mouth piece in place — an automatic 15-yard penalty. Fry's second attempt on the last play was far short. The same could be said of PHS throughout the game.

CROYDON HALL NEXT

As PDS Wins Opener. The Princeton Day football team did not have to go very far into its first game of the season to prove that last year's disasters were not going to be repeated.

Overpowering Germantown Friends from the opening kick-off, the Panthers swept on to a 28-14 victory, continuing the upswing that began in the final game of last season when they beat MacArthur Military.

This Friday, the Blue and White will go into a 3:30 contest at home with Croydon Hall a solid favorite to keep the victory string alive. The schedule is a bit easier this year than last, but more credit is due to the better performance of the PDS players on the field.

Croydon Hall is not expected to give the Panthers too much trouble. The Atlantic Highlands school will have had less than two weeks of practice and no scrimmages before facing PDS in its season opener. Croydon Hall's upper school enrollment is similar to PDS, and it is using about the same number of freshmen on its squad.

Defense Pleases Conway. Reflecting on the Germantown game, coach George Conway commented, "Defensively we were very pleased. We did everything we wanted to do. We stopped their ground game and with the exception of two short passes, we stopped their passing, too."

Those two short passes, one a little flare pass, the other a screen, resulted in both Germantown scores. Without those two plays, Germantown could muster no more than 50 yards total offense. PDS gained about 250 on the day.

Offensively, Conway reported, PDS was able to stick to its ground game, which worked extremely well all afternoon. Freshman fullback Billy Martin running out of the I formation rushed for 204 yards, including three touchdowns. This left quarterback Dave Wagenseil with little need to put the ball in the air.

Conway was pleased with Wagenseil's punting, however, and also cited Glen Russo, who came off the bench to fill in both offensively and defensively for starting halfback Tim Hamad, and Don DeVries, a senior out for football for the first time who went both ways at tackle. Both were playing in their first varsity game ever, as were a number of other Panther players.

PDS Scores Safety. The Blue and White defense put Germantown on notice after the opening kick off. Led by Co-captain Dan Blum and Doug Robinson, the tough senior interior line pushed Germantown back to the goal line, then stopped them in the end-zone for a safety.

Germantown kicked off following the safety and PDS wasted no time adding to the score. Blum and Co-captain Roger Williams blasted holes in the right side of the line, and Martin punched through into the secondary as the Blue and White moved 40 yards in five plays. Fong went over center for the score. The extra point failed and it was 8-0.

After Germantown tied the score with one of its short pass plays and a two-point conversion, PDS put the ball in play on their own 20. On the first play from scrimmage Martin went off tackle behind Blum and Williams and galloped 80-yards for the score. Larry Fong ran for two points, and PDS had a lead it never relinquished.

It tightened up briefly in the third quarter, when, after two exchanges of punts, Germantown scored from 28 yards out on its perfectly executed screen pass. The conversion failed, and it was 16-14.

Two punts later PDS moved 80 yards, aided by a big 15 yard penalty, and a five yard plunge by Martin made it 22-14.

Later in the fourth period, PDS moved again. Germantown was primed for the ground game Conway says he'll use "until they stop us." Then quarterback Dave Wagenseil unloaded a 30-yard pass to end Ralph Brown, putting the Panthers in position again. Again, it was Martin who dashed 20 yards for the score.

HUN DROPS OPENER, 19-6

At Admiral Farragut Saturday. The Hun School football team, which on Saturday lost its opening game here to Newark Academy, 19-6, will try to nail down that first one Saturday afternoon when it travels to Toms River for a 2 p.m. contest with Admiral Farragut.

The Future Admirals were blasted, 32-6, by Blair Academy in their opener last week, and if Hun can't scuttle Farragut, the Red and Black may be in for more trouble than Coach Dave Laete prepared. "I hope we can do better," said Laete after the Newark game. "We're not quitting; it's much too early for that."

Newark Academy quarterback Duane Hardin's three touchdowns were better than the one scored by Hun quarterback John Videbeck to give the upstate eleven its second victory in a row over Hun.

Duane opened the scoring in the first period, going in on a double reverse, but Hun tied it at 6-6 when Videbeck scored from eight yards out. Hun's pass for the extra point try failed.

Hun found itself in trouble soon after when the center snap sailed over the punter's head and Newark recovered in Hun territory. A few plays later, Hardin circled end on a 28-yard romp to give his teammates a 12-6 halftime lead.

In the final period, Hardin put the game out of reach when he again scored on a 59-yard gallop for the longest run of the day. "He's a good

-- Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

ball player," agreed Leete.

Offensively, Hun couldn't put anything together. "The passing was not too good. We tried to run but we didn't get too far with that, either," said Leete. Halfback Greg Rafalski was Hun's leading gainer with 38 yards in 13 carries — indicative of how stingy the visitors' defense was.

"We made a lot of mistakes that hurt us," said Leete, who cited fumbles and defensive lapses. "We let them get outside us on the run too many times." He cited, however, the play of Bill Mills and Scott Killary, both linebackers.

TOURNAMENT WON

At Springdale. Using handicaps of 19 (Paul Schafer) and 27 (Alan Poole) to good advantage, this pair defeated Robert Lewis and Alan Frank, Jr. Saturday at Springdale Golf Club to win the annual Governors' Cup Tournament.

With Lewis at 11 and Frank at 6, the Schafer-Poole combine had a net advantage of 34 strokes. Over 18 holes of match play, it was a 5-and-3 final.

HAC LOSES SECOND

Ivy Inn Also Beaten. Princeton's two entries in the Mercer County Flag Football League fared poorly Sunday, with Harrison Athletic Club losing to Jo Jo's 28-16 and Ivy dropping a 6-0 decision to Ewing Giants.

HAC let Jo-Jo's run up all of its points before it rallied late in the game for two touchdowns, one coming on a 20-yard pass from Denny Riegle to Evan Donaldson, the other on a five-yard run up the middle by Edgar Riddick. Riegle threw to Riddick and Doug Hoffman for two two-point conversions.

Ewing tallied early in its contest against Ivy, on a pass off the hands of an Ivy defender, and hung on till the end. Both teams had trouble moving the ball. In other games, Candlelight Lounge beat Old Smugglers, 14-6, and Joe and Lenas whipped Mott's 43-0.

In games this weekend, HAC will meet Three Seasons at the field behind the Shopping Center at 10:45, and Ivy will meet Jo-Jo's at Lawrence High also at 10:45.

	W.	L.	T.
Candlelight	2	0	0
Ewing	2	0	0
Jo-Jo's	1	0	1
Joe & Lenas	1	0	1
Ivy Inn	1	1	0
Old Smugglers	0	1	0
Three Seasons	0	1	0
Harrison AC	0	2	0
Mott AC	0	2	0

WORKOUTS START MONDAY

For New Swimming Organization. The Princeton Aquatic Association, a new organizatio for swimmers of all ages and all levels of competence, will begin regular workouts Monday at 6 p.m. at Dillon Pool on the Princeton campus. Bill Farley will be head coach of the organization, and Cathie Corcione and Jane Fremon will be his assistants.

Workouts will be held daily Monday through Friday from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Swimmers may sign up for a workout schedule of three days a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, for a fee of $15 a month, or five days a week for $25 a month. A second child in a family may participate in the five-day schedule for $15.

According to Mr. Farley, efforts will be made to schedule early morning workouts if there are members of the organization who are willing and able to take two workouts a day, five days a week.

The use of Dillon Pool and the three University-based coaches was approved at a meeting on Sunday in New York by the athletic directors of the Ivy League colleges. The intercollegiate group reaffirmed its support of community programs such as the Princeton Aquatic Association.

Farley, who was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1964, is varsity swimming coach of Princeton University. Miss Corcione, a member of the 1968 Olympic team, and Miss Fremon, a nationally ranked swimmer and a member of the coaching staff at the Community Park program this past summer, are both juniors at Princeton University, and members of the University's women's varsity team.

Approximately 45 families expressed interest in the new organization at an information meeting held earlier. Swimmers who have not yet signed up may do so at the first workout on Monday or by calling Mrs. Lois Hector, 587-3754, John Healy, 921-2558, or Mrs. Suzanne Fremon, 924-4098.

CHAMPION PREVAILS

In Sunfish Racing. In two hours of racing Sunday in mild winds, on Carnegie Lake, defending champion Bob Holzman returned to form and captured first place. John Hopfield and Bill Rogers finished second and third.

Winner in the 14-foot Sloop class was Jim McPherson who edged Paul Porter.

BILL DUTTON TRIUMPHS

In Nassau Ratquet Tournament. Princeton University freshman Bill Dutton defeated fourth-seeded Bill Foreman, 6-2, 6-2, last week to win the singles title of the Nassau Racquet Club Tennis Invitational.

Seeded fifth, Dutton, a former high school and men's singles champion from Illinois, lost only one set in the five matches he played. Foreman is the resident pro at the host club located on Route 206, north of Princeton.

Sunday afternoon, Dutton teammed with another University freshman, Bob Fisher, to defeat Dean Colsen and Pat Hayes, 6-3, 6-4. Colsen and Hayes are also students at Princeton University.

In the women's final, Pennington's Marce Schacht defeated Sue Allan of Chatham, 6-3, 7-5. Miss Schacht, the present Princeton women's champion, played an aggressive, steady game to defeat her switch-hitting opponent.

OCTOBER 8 START

For Midget Football League. The Princeton Midget Football League will start its eighth year of competition on October 8 when Princeton Fuel Oil meets the Rug & Furniture Mart on the Princeton High School field.

When the league started, there were four senior divisions with about 80 boys participating. There was no equipment. The boys played touch football and learned basics that year.

Today there are four senior and five junior division teams with full equipment for each boy. Approximately 200 will play this fall.

The junior division will have its first games on October 14 at Community Park field. Game time is 9:30 a.m.

Chamber Plans Golf Outing

The Princeton Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual golf outing, dinner and dance on Friday, October 13 at the Forsgate Country Club.

Prizes will be awarded for individual scores, both men and women, plus prizes for mixed twosomes. The outing is open to members of the Princeton Chamber and their guests. Entries are limited and reservations must be in the office by Friday, October 6. Call the Chamber office 921-7676 for further information.

TITLE DEFENDED AGAIN

Mrs. Thornton Wins 4th. Mrs. James Thornton won her fourth women's championship at Springdale Golf Club last week when she defeated Mrs. William Pearce in the final round, 3 and 2. She had also won last year and in 1967 and 1970, while Mrs. Pearce was the 1969 champion.

Mrs. Eric Leyton, who shared honors as medalist with Mrs. Pearce, won the first flight, defeating Mrs. William Millman. Other results:

Second flight, Mrs. Donald Shaw over Mrs. Edgar Johnson; third flight, Mrs. Ralph Allaire over Mrs. Joseph Beyer; fourth flight, Mrs. William Quackenbush over Mrs. Kenneth Ostheim.

TROPHIES AWARDED

To Swim Team Members. The Stony Brook Swim Club in Hopewell has awarded more than 100 trophies to the members of its two swim teams which participated this season in the Central Jersey Swimming and Diving Conference and in the Princeton Swimming and Diving Association.

In the Central Jersey Swimming and Diving Conference the Stony Brook team placed third, with a 5 and 5 record and second in the championships. Individual trophies were awarded to Janet Shivers of Hopewell: sportsmanship trophy, Kevin Hamilton: most improved boy, Ann Wawczak: most improved girl, Beaver O'Hara of Princeton: outstanding swimmer, Carol McGrath of Princeton: outstanding girl swimmer. Twenty five individual team trophies were awarded.

In the Princeton Swimming and Diving Association the Stoney Brook team placed second in the league and third in the championships. Individual trophies were awarded to Larry Ohun of Hopewell: sportsmanship trophy, Bill Morey of Hopewell: most improved boy, Barbara Schaefer of Montgomery Township: most improved girl, Jimmy Scibbetta: outstanding swimmer, Jan Denise of Princeton: outstanding girl swimmer. Ninety five other trophies were awarded to the team.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

TENNIS TITLE WON

In West Windsor. Bob and Kevin Little retained the father-son championship in the tennis tournament being sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Department as they defeated Al and Doug Smith, 6-3, 6-2.

Gwenda and Bob Little were beaten by Ruth Flock and Bernt Midland in the Blue Division of the mixed doubles tournament to prevent the Littles from winning their second straight championship in this event. The score was 6-3, 7-6.

Final rounds in the men's and women's singles are scheduled for this weekend.

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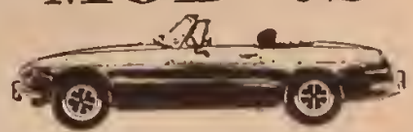
If you've got a "get-around" kind of life style you need a "get-around" kind of sports car. The MGB '72. And get around it does. With rack-and-pinion steering, fully synchronized 4-speed gearbox, a 1798 c.c. engine and front disc brakes. And a newly designed interior.
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 29

AWARDS DINNER HELD Hospitals to Benefit. The American public can look for a world to better health care at lower costs if award winning ideas stimulated in the competition for the 1972 Gerard B. Lambert Awards are adopted throughout the health services industry.

Ten individuals, hospitals and organizations whose innovations have been put into practice in the field of patient care received the 1972 Awards. The committee reviewed a total of 1073 ideas either fully implemented or in the process of becoming operative across the country.

The Lambert Awards were established in 1971 by Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert of Princeton in honor of her late husband to encourage and reward innovative and imaginative ideas for improving patient care or reducing health costs. The winning innovation covers a wide spectrum in health services – everything from preventive medicine to computerized services to consumer awareness.

Cash awards totalling $5000 were made to three of the ten winners at a dinner honoring the recipients at Mrs. Lambert's home on Province Line Road.

TRAFFIC PLAN PROPOSED By Democratic Candidates. Mini-bus service, bicycle paths and restrictions on trucks were proposed this week by the Democratic candidates for Borough Council as part of a five-point transportation plan designed "to help clean up Princeton's traffic mess."

The whole program could be implemented within a year according to Barbara Sigmund and Robert Powell, and some provisions are designed for immediate implementation.

The program includes the following provisions:

• **Mini-bus Service.** "Various types of local bus service have proved workable in a number of communities similar to Princeton," said Mr. Powell, "and we believe such a plan should be tried here." A local minibus service has been discussed for years in Princeton, but little action has been taken to get the program moving.

Service with routes to key shopping and residential points could discourage short auto trips into downtown, plus serve the special needs of our senior citizens, said the candidates.

• **Bicycle Paths.** Borough Council, in cooperation with Township Committee, should set down a specific schedule for the identification and installation of bike paths, with top priority to the downtown area. "If the Nassau Street area were more accommodating to cyclists," said Mrs. Sigmund, "I believe we would see a definite reduction in the number of cars in that area during rush hour.

"Certainly many people would still need a car, but many citizens have told us they would leave their cars at home in favor of a bike, if we could make it safer to do so."

• **Pedestrian Safety.** "Many of our citizens, especially the elderly, have great difficulty crossing downtown streets during busy traffic periods," said Mr. Powell. "Traffic lights should stop all traffic periodically to allow pedestrians to cross at busy intersections to turn, endangering pedestrians at Nassau & University Place, Nassau & Witherspoon, and Nassau & Washington Road.

(Continued On Page 38)

TRUSTEES: Dr. George Gallup, Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert and Gerard B. Lambert 3d are trustees of the Lambert Awards Committee which made its annual presentations last week. Story, this page.

(Orren Jack Turner Photo)

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He has a machine that handles up to 15 jobs concurrently to help conserve your health-care dollars.

Rudy is Senior Manager in our Data Processing Department. He and his round-the-clock crews operate the modern computers we use to screen, record and store data, process enrollments and issue checks for the more than $515 million worth of eligible claims we pay every year.

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Thanks to people like Rudy and our other dollar stretchers, the operating expenses for New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield are only a few pennies of each membership dollar. About one-third the operating expenses of commercial health insurers.

Rudy Russo. It's your dollar he's stretching. He's another one of the many reasons New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield deliver more health care for your health-care dollar.

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

WHAT IS DEBUT '73?

A Home-Fashion Feature. Debut '73 is a once-a-year nationwide preview of new home fashions, styles, colors and fabrics, carefully coordinated for a total look of harmony.

It's an industry-wide effort by the leading manufacturers of furniture and carpeting to create new dimensions in living through fashions designed to enhance your home.

HOME FASHIONS * DEBUT '73 * NEW Dimensions in living * HOME FASHIONS * DEBUT '73 *

It's room after idea-filled room, featuring the country's finest furniture complemented by just-right accessories.

Debut '73 — the second annual nationwide preview of everything new — starts October 1. Participating stores in Princeton are Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street; Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau; and The Rug Mart and Ivy Manor in the Princeton Shopping Center. They will be displaying furniture groupings bearing the "New Dimension in Living" emblem above, the theme of Debut '73.

This year, Debut '73 is also featuring a National Home Fashion Sweepstakes. Grand Prize is an 8-room, 2 1-2 bath Boise-Cascade contemporary home.

There are seven second prizes — each an individual room decorated and furnished by the Decorating Editor of Good Housekeeping magazine and additional prizes worth over $100,000. No purchase is necessary, no obligation. Entry blanks are available at all three stores.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday High	Monday Low	Previous Monday High	Previous Monday Low
Applied Data Research	4½	4¼	4⅜	4¼
United Jersey Banks	59¼	58⅞	59¼	59
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	2½	2¾	2⅛	3
Base Ten Systems	3¾	4½	3¾	4½
Buxton's	1½	2	1½	2
Circle F Industries	10¾	11	11	11¾
Data Ram	⅞	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
Fifth Dimension	2½	3	2⅝	3
Colonial National Bank (Formerly First Nat. Bank of Hightstown)	6	6¼	6	6⅛
Geodatic	¾	1½	¾	1½
Mathematica	13	13¾	12½	11¾
N.J. National Corporation	30	30½	30¼	30¾
Optol Corp.	12¾	12⅞	13½	14
Penn Corp	15¾	16¼	15⅝	16⅛
Pr. American Bancorp	17½	18	18	18½
Princeton Applied Research	13	15	13	15
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	1	1½	¾	1½
Princeton Chemical Research	14	16	14	17
Princeton Electronic Products	13	15	16	18
Systemedics	4	4¼	4¼	4¾
Tizon Chemical	6	7½	7	8½

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 15.66 15.81

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

25TH YEAR MARKED

By Goeke at ORC. Joseph R. Goeke, Vice President of Opinion Research Corporation, has completed 25 years service with the firm.

Mr. Goeke, who lives on Ridge Road, Kingston, joined ORC in 1947 as a field director and has served in numerous research capacities. He was named a vice president in 1964. During the ten years Mr. Goeke was on the staff of the ORC Public Opinion Index, he conducted over 100 major studies. In his current position as vice president, Mr. Goeke has overall responsibility for all studies dealing with special publics — such as minority groups, professional workers and association members.

JOINS STAFF AT RCA

In Consumer Electronics. Dr. John G. Endriz has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center here. A member of the Displays and Device Concepts Research group of the Consumer Electronics Research Laboratory, he lives at 42 Henry Avenue.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Endriz received his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1964 and his M.S. degree in 1965, both from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his Ph.D. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1970 from Stanford University. He was a guest researcher in the Department of Physics at Linkoping University, Sweden, from 1970 until he joined RCA Laboratories.

Thomas W. O'Neil

NEW FIRM LAUNCHED

By Princeton Resident. Formation of O'Neil & Associates, Inc., a public relations and advertising firm, has been announced by Thomas W. O'Neil of 36 Harrison Street, the new company's president and chief executive. Located at 212 West State Street in Trenton, it will specialize in both corporate communications and the establishment of total communications programs for government and private agencies.

Mr. O'Neil has been Vice President - Communications of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and editor of the Chamber's bimonthly publication. Prior to joining the Newark Chamber, he was press director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington. A former journalist, O'Neil worked in the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune and with Dow Jones' National Observer.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

By RCA. John F. Biewener, 8 Weidel Drive, Pennington has been named as staff vice-president, finance and administrative services, for RCA's Research and Engineering organization.

Formerly Director, Finance and Administrative Services, Research and Engineering, Mr. Biewener in his new position is responsible for the business and administrative functions of RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center on Route One.

Since joining RCA in 1950, Mr. Biewener has held positions of increasing responsibility in engineering, administration, and finance at RCA activities in Moorestown, Camden, and Princeton, and Cambridge, Ohio. He also served on the RCA Corporate Staff in New York City from 1967 to 1970. He was appointed Controller at the David Sarnoff Research Center in 1970 and Director, Finance and Administrative Services in 1971.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Biewener received a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University in 1950. In 1963, as an RCA employee, he attended the four-month Program for Management Development at the Harvard Business School.

PAHR GETS CONTRACT

From St. Joseph's Hospital. Princeton Association for Human Resources (PAHR), 575 Ewing Street, has received a Job 70 contract from St. Joseph's Hospital, sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen and funded by the U.S. Department of Labor.

In this contract, PAHR will provide human relations training to 131 disadvantaged new hires in job categories, including nurse's aides and a variety of technical jobs at higher skill levels.

XEROX OPENS BRANCH

On Route 1. Dedication ceremonies were held Tuesday at Xerox Corporation's new branch office on U.S. 1 in South Brunswick Township.

The branch, which employs 115, is a 10,500 square-foot, one-story brick structure. A temporary sales office was established last January in South Brunswick and has now been superseded by the full-fledged Princeton branch.

Roy Haythorn, manager, said the expansion is a reflection of central New Jersey's rapid growth and the importance Xerox attaches to this area. The Princeton branch serves the counties of Somerset, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Ocean, Monmouth and Mercer.

Marmaduke T. Jacobs

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

By Princeton Bank. Marmaduke T. Jacobs, 58 Magnolia Lane, has joined Princeton Bank and Trust as vice-president-personnel. He was formerly associated with Burroughs Corporation, Electrical Components Division, holding the position of manager of employee and industrial relations.

Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1954. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army from 1955-1957.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 36

Even at intersections now governed by lights, cars can move through the intersections ans trying to cross. The candidates also urged consideration of marked pedestrian cross walks downtown that required cars to yield to crossing pedestrians.

● **Speed Controls.** "Some of our residential streets are dangerous speedways during parts of thed ay and evenings," said Mrs. Sigmund, "including John, Chestnut, and Murray Place." In addition to noise, this condition endangers children who play in these neighborhoods.

The candidates urged that speed limits be posted prominently on such streets, that stop signs be added at dangerous residential intersections, and that the police enforce more frequently the posted speed limits.

● **Restrictions on Trucks.** A number of residential streets including Cleveland Lane, John Street, and Murray Place often are used by large trucks, even though these streets were not built to handle large vehicles. Mr. Powell and Mrs Sigmund propose that many of these residential streets be declared "off limits" to vehicles over a certain weight.

SURVEY DISCUSSED

By Borough GOP Candidates.

Borough residents proved responsive to questions concerning local government and generated many interesting ideas, according to John P Dismukes and Michael J Myers, Republican candidates for Council. More than 440 responded to a questionnaire mailed by the candidates last summer to all registered Borough voters.

Mr. Dismukes and Mr Myers reported that, although most of the respondents rate trash collection as "excellent or good," many comments indicate improvements are needed. Of 386 residents answering this question, 37 said trash collection is excellent, 155 good, 60 only fair and 34 called it poor.

"Many residents suggested a central drop-point for trash collection and a healthy number would like to see a return to three collections a week," the GOP candidates said.

"In personal contact, we're also finding that many residents are complaining that collection personnel are too careless with garbage containers," they said, adding that "this just puts another unfair expense on the taxpayers' shoulders."

The candidates said that one time per-week collection, which occurs for many residents during holiday weeks, proved a persistent problem.

"While an overwhelming number seem to see the need for the new recycling program, which shows a very healthy regard for the environment, our citizens very naturally would like to see this program become more convenient to them, such as the establishment of a central drop point for papers and glass," the candidates said.

FUND DRIVE SATURDAY

To Aid Retarded Children.

There will be two winners at the oldest football rivalry in the country Saturday -- regardless of the game score. One of them will be New Jersey's mentally retarded children.

Undergraduates from Princeton University and from the Rutgers-Douglass campus will join forces in a Saturday morning "Hike-it or Bike-it" to raise funds which will go to the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children and to its chapters in Mercer and Middlesex counties, where Princeton and Rutgers are located.

Sponsored by Princeton's Adlai E. Stevenson Hall, an undergraduate group, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Circle K service organization at Rutgers, and the Rutgers senior class and Douglass junior class, the event is designed to draw financial pledges for each mile participants will cover. The Princeton students will travel 10 miles toward the Douglass-Rutgers group and the two groups will complete the last 10 miles back to Princeton together.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning university -- its president will receive a trophy during half time at the Princeton-Rutgers football game, -- to the winning group, and to the individual obtaining the largest pledged amount.

DEMOCRATS OPEN BATTLE

To Hold W. Windsor Seat.

Keeping two-party government emerged as this year's dominant issue when the West Windsor Democratic Club opened its 1972 fall campaign with a picnic last Sunday.

Alan H. Stutz, candidate for Township Committee, stressed determination to retain the Democrats' one seat now held by Theodore A Peck. Mr Peck announced last spring that he would not seek re-election.

Mr. Stutz made his political debut last year in a contest unusually close for the normally Republican township. In opening this year's campaign, he stressed the importance of having his party keep one of the five committee seats. Republicans hold the other four.

"Bi-partisan representation in West Windsor government has opened things up in the past three years," Mr. Stutz emphasized He cited increased citizen interest in planning, recreation, and conservation that resulted during Mr. Peck's term.

Mr. Stutz said he saw many "growing pains" ahead for West Windsor. Among these, he said, were concern expressed by many citizens over rising taxes, attracting non-residential ratables, and installing badly needed sewers at reasonable cost.

The Democratic candidate made a particular appeal to residents in the older villages south of Princeton. "The quiet life of the 'Junction,' Dutch Neck, and Edinburgh may soon be overwhelmed by new housing," he said, "unless someone on the Township Committee asks developers to preserve the area's rural character."

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

for a given level of school expenditure per pupil than under the present system.... The differences in tax rates between Borough and Township depend not only on the extent to which the state assumes school financing, but also the method by which it allocates funds to various districts, and the extent that local community resources can be used to augment state funds..."

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An Independent Bank-Member F.D.I.C.

News Of The CHURCHES

DR. SMITH TO PREACH

In First Presbyterian. The Rev. Dr. John C. Smith, one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, will preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday in First Presbyterian Church.

A former missionary to Japan during the years prior to World War II, he was interned in Japan during the war. He later returned to serve as pastor of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh until he joined the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions staff. He was general secretary of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission before he retired in 1970.

In 1968, he was elected Moderator of the 180th General Assembly of the denomination. He is the only American among the World Council's six presidents.

ADULT CLASSES BEGIN

At First Presbyterian. Six study courses for adults begin on Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, planned by the Adult Education Committee.

Classes are held from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.: The courses and leaders are: Bible Study of the Book of Revelation, Rev. Dr. Bruce M. Metzger of Princeton Seminary; Christianity and Other Religions in a Pluralistic World, Rev. Dr. T. Cuyler Young, emeritus professor of Persian Language and History at Princeton; "The National Election: Issues and Candidates, Rev. Dr. Charles Willard, Librarian at Princeton Seminary.

Also, Welcome Aboard, a course for new church members, Rev. Mac C. Wells; Theology — The Problem of God, Rev. Dr. George S. Hendry of Princeton Seminary, and "Our Biblical Heritage, by Tom Tate and the Rev. William Forbes, a course designed for senior high

Fly-Cruise Is Planned

First Baptist Church is planning a Caribbean trip, beginning March 17. Arrangements call for jet flight from New York to Curacao, followed by a cruise to Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Vincent and Caracas.

Information on the tour is available from Carl Brown, 924-1038.

P.I.C. TO MEET

This Tuesday. Princeton Interfaith Council will hold its bi-annual meeting at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. William Kirby, Methodist Chaplain at Princeton University, is chairman.

The speakers who will discuss "What Does The Congregation Oo About Public Policy and Social Action?" are Edward A Oowey Jr., professor of Christian Ooctrine at Princeton Seminary, and Theodore M. Vial, president of Princeton Community Housing.

The three P.I.C. committees will hold work sessions, followed by committee reports. Chairmen are: Wesley Walton, education; Mrs. Florence Peters, community concerns, and Rev. Charles Henderson, worship

Committee appointments will be made. The meeting is open to the public.

COMPLETES 25TH YEAR

In the Ministry. Rev. Lawrence E. Moore of Pennington United Methodist Church is observing his 25th anniversary as a Methodist Minister.

In addition to serving churches in this area and at the shore, he served for the past 12 years on the Board of the Ministry of the Southern New Jersey Conference, and is now a member of the conference's Board of Evangelism.

He is a member of the Drew Theological School alumni executive committee; the Trenton Council of Churches' executive committee; the Hopewell Valley Ministerium; C.O.P.E., and the Kingdom Builder's Scholarship Committee for the Southern New Jersey Conference.

In January of this year, he and Mrs. Moore celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They have four children, ages 19 to 24

"GOD'S TROMBONES"

At First Baptist. James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones" will be presented at 7 p.m. on Sunday, October 22, at First Baptist Church by the United Voices of Princeton.

The seven sermons in verse are combined with spirituals, gospel music and modern dance. The major texts from the Bible appear in Listen Lord, a prayer; The Creation, The Prodigal Son, Go Down Oeath, a funeral sermon; Noah Built the Ark, The Crucifixion, Let My People Go, and The Judgement Oay.

The music will be performed by soloist and the United Voices. Silas Townsend is director; the Rev. Edward Smith is minister.

The donation is $1.50.

Sukkah Begins

The Jewish Festival of Sukkah began at sundown on Friday with services at Princeton Jewish Center. The week-long observance, also known as the Feast of the Tabernacles, marks the gathering of the harvest and symbolizes the wanderings of the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land

The sukkah, or booth, at the Center, which is covered with the yield of the harvest, will be on view during the Jewish Holiday House Tour, scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. this Sunday under the sponsorship of the Women's Division.

TWO DINNERS SET

At Morning Star Church. The Choir of Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 1-2 Birch Avenue, is sponsoring a fish dinner this Friday, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Donation is $2; orders may be arranged by calling 924-5478.

On Saturday, women of the church will serve a southern fried chicken dinner, beginning at noon. Donation is $2, and advance orders for take-out may be arranged by calling the same number.

BULLETIN NOTES

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, is experimenting with a change in worship and church school schedule, according to the Rev. George Armstrong. Young people will join their families at 10 for the first part of the service, which will celebrate a particular theme. The children will then leave for classes, where the theme will be further developed. The experiment will be held during October.

World Communion Sunday will be observed this week at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Willard H. Wellman, interim minister, assisted by the Rev. Oswald Best, pastor-elect of St. Andrew's Kirk, Georgetown, Guyana, S. A. The choir, directed by Thomas McBeth, will present Leo Sowerby's "Communion Service," and the "Ave Verum" by Mozart. Church school classes for all ages follow the service.

Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck will have a covered dish supper this Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to which all are invited. The church is located on Washington Road.

United Methodist Women, formerly the W.S.C.S., meet at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, October 4, in the fellowship hall of the church. The group is planning to hold its annual fall rummage sale during the week of October 23

"The Adventures of The White Boy in His Search for God" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert L. Cope this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Dean Ernest Gordon will preach at 11 this Sunday in Princeton University Chapel.

Professor Horton Davies of Princeton University will discuss "Christian Art: Icon or Idol" at Trinity Church's Rector's Forum this Sunday. The Forum is held between the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services.

Forty teen-age girls known as the Hamilton Squares for Christ will give a concert of contemporary gospel music Sunday evening at 7 at the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church on Jamestown Road, Belle Mead.

Obituaries

Walter Bastedo Sr., 85, formerly of Princeton, died September 19 at the home of his son, Walter Bastedo Jr., Stony Brook, L.I. He was an agent for Prudential Insurance Company in this area for 36 years.

Mr. Bastedo, a native of Dayton, lived in Princeton for nearly 50 years before moving to Stony Brook in 1964. He was a graduate of the Peddie School, Rutgers University, Class of 1913, and attended Crozier Theological Seminary.

He attended both Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck and Christ Congregation, formerly Calvary Baptist Church of Princeton, which he was instrumental in founding. He was a trustee and deacon of Calvary Baptist.

Mr. Bastedo was a member of Trenton Lodge of the IOOF, a master mason and member of Princeton Lodge, Society of Free and Accepted Masons; a 50-year member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry; the New Jersey Society of Sons of the Revolution; the Old Guard of Princeton and the Three Village Senior Citizen's Club of Stony Brook.

Husband of the late Anna C. B. Bastedo, he is survived, in addition to his son, by a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Lainer of Columbus, O., and six grandchildren.

The service was held at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, with interment at Penns Neck Baptist Church cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie M. Rushton, 75, of 1511 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, died September 20 in Lower Bucks County Hospital. She was the widow of Ernest Rushton.

Born in Atsion, Mrs. Rushton formerly lived on Samdin Boulevard, Hamilton Township.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Woodside of Princeton, and Amos Woodside of Levittown, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hetz of Trenton; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held in Trenton with the Rev. George H. Murphey of Broad Street Park Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

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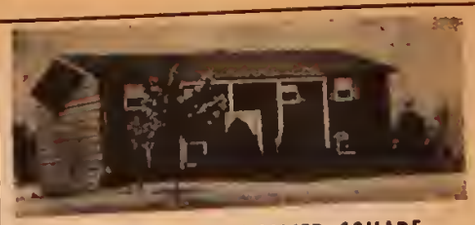

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Western Twp. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, Dining room opens on deck, family room; delightful grounds. Reduced to $65,000

Township building lot next John Witherspoon School. Asking $22,500

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If you're tired of commuting and not living somewhere special, come live a little over a mile away from Princeton University in the Penns Neck area. This three bedroom brick and cedar shake ranch with fireplace in the living room and your own master bedroom suite will make a lot of sense when you see it. There's plenty of closet space and an eat-in kitchen that's big enough to use as a family room for the younger children. Go to the football games and dine out or window shop in historic Princeton. Asking $46,500

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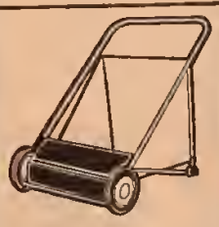

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That authentic old Colonial townhouse so much in demand, available now. Ideally situated for a family with school age children, it has a fenced and shaded lawn in back. Library and living room each side of center hall. Very large dining room, beautifully proportioned. The kitchen will delight you with its efficiency and warmth. Screened porch. 4 bedrooms. Don't miss seeing this one! **$65,000**

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Fully furnished, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, on first floor. Three bedrooms and modern bathroom on second floor, large bedroom for 2 on third floor, finished attic. Large landscaped backyard, front and back porch, walking distance to University. Lease to September 1, 1973. $395 per month. Call 452-2652

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Quality painting
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CLASSIFIED ADS
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ELECTRIC BLANKET for sale. Nearly new, dual controls, Queen size. $22. Call 924-2346.

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COLLEGE OR WORKING GIRL to share house in Hopewell Borough with two other girls. Call 466-0506, Tuesday or Wednesday after 5 p.m. 9-28-2t

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6-29-tf

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FURNITURE FOR SALE: Victorian sofa, $250; corner cupboard, $45; gas stove, $35; walnut table, 3 leaves, $75; vanity with mirrors, $35; workbench, $25; 2 TV sets, $35; $10; 3 mirrors, $10, $5, 2 bookcases, $10 each; glass-fronted bookcase, 3 sections, $25; large marble slab, $20; sink and cabinet, $10; tables, chairs, rugs, etc. Call 924-2686

YOUR CHILDREN will greatly enjoy receiving a copy of TOWN TOPICS each week at school or college—especially when you're too busy to write. Now until June, only $3.50. Payment in advance, please. P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 9-14-tf

SKI IN STOWE, Vermont, 3 bedroom condominium for rent Christmas and New Year holidays. For information call 924-2307 9-21-2t

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

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FOR THE GODFATHER

Or any father that has reached the point in life when he yearns for the finer things — is this impressive Colonial in West Windsor with slate foyer, large kitchen, family room, lovely living and dining rooms, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, patio, 2 car garage with trees, trees, trees on a ¾ acre lot for $79,500

A PLACE FOR SONNY to move is Cranbury Manor to this 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 baths "L" shaped living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement and attached garage $40,500

WE'LL MAKE YOU A DEAL YOU CAN'T REFUSE — for $52,900 on the main drag 'Route 571' close enough to everything, yet far enough away from "the mob" — is this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial in Princeton Junction with central air, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and nicely landscaped Just cut! ! !

THE FAMILY'S "PLAYHOUSE" for the NEW head of the family to enjoy and entertain in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, centrally air conditioned Split Ranch with indoor heated pool for fun and games on a private and beautifully landscaped ½ acre in Princeton. Call us — we'll take you for a ride ! ! ! !

THE PROFESSIONAL "SET-UP" — A unique, handsome combination in the use of property — ideally suited for a professional and family, right where the action is — desirably located in Ewing Township Fully air conditioned, on site parking, recently painted Only $49,900

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JUST OFF THE GREAT ROAD . . . in Winfield . . . we offer a lovely brick and frame house with slate floored foyer, inviting living room, dining room, with chair rail, combination family room-kitchen with brick fireplace, pine panelled right down to the many closets, rounded out by sliding glass doors to the deck overlooking the rhododendron garden, powder room, large panelled recreation room or future library with bay window, utility room, AND AN EXTRA PLUS on the first floor — a master bedroom suite with fireplace, large bath, and spacious dressing area. Two finished bedrooms and a hall bath upstairs, with an extra bedroom and bath roughed in and ready for the finishing touches. FEATURES exquisite wallpaper; central air conditioning, central vacuum system; hardwood and pegged floors, tongue-in-groove panelling, self cleaning wall oven and disposal, high and dry basement super clean two car garage! All on three acres of lovely natural landscaping $127,000

BEST BUY AROUND . . . in Hopewell Borough, convenient to Princeton and a short hop, skip and jump to the Reading Station for commuting to New York, we have a family-loved four bedroom bi-level. Carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, panelled family room with sliding glass doors to the brick patio, 1½ baths, large two-car garage. Nice yard Owner ready for offer . . . $39,900

HOW ABOUT A FACTORY IN HOPEWELL TO CALL YOUR OWN? It's a nice spot for escaping, perfect for a studio, great storage if you need a warehouse, not bad for assembling, addressing, you-name-it! Might make a great house . . . $27,500

A TOUCH OF CREOLE AT 9 FAIRWAY DRIVE! Just in the heart of Princeton's choice Brookstone area rests with dignity a white brick and shake colonial with a wrought iron balcony to remind one of the gracious days of yore! Built 14 years ago (when plaster walls were just becoming a luxury), the entire interior reflects the good quality not to be found too often nowadays. Space is evident everywhere but especially in the 17'x29' front-to-back living room with large windows at each end and a gas burning, log fireplace. Comfortable dining room, panelled study, screened porch, efficient kitchen with dining area, utility room, and powder room amply round off the first floor. Upstairs features four corner bedrooms, one a master with dressing area and bath, a hall bath and oops . . . there's a separate staircase leading to an entire suite of bedroom and bath. The basement has lots of possibilities, including a dark room. Two acres in all with a fenced almost-new Sylvan swimming pool. Lots of trees and privacy $137,500

NEWLY LISTED AND AS YET UNPHOTOGRAPHED . . . A TRULY MAGNIFICENT ALL-BRICK COTSWALD TUDOR. MARVELLOUS WESTERN SECTION LOCATION. BARONIAL INTERIOR. PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS . . .

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BALSAM WOODS RANCHER

Rambling brook in rear backs up on Greenacres Country Club; 16x12' master bedroom plus 3 additional large bedrooms, dining room 13'x12', fully equipped kitchen with seperate dinette, 17'7"x12' family room, laundry; 2 car garage on slab with lots of storage; trees galore. Available Oct. 15. **$60,500**

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TWO NEW LISTINGS

A wonderful, friendly, older house, perfect for a large, active family, in good working order in the center of Kingston; South Brunswick School Bus at corner. Five bedrooms plus a beautifully remodelled third floor master suite. Two baths, living room, music room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, two car garage, huge shade trees, fenced yard, attractive flagstone patio and enclosed vegetable garden **$49,500**

On a beautiful lot in Riverside area, short walk to school and bus, an attractive three bedroom, 2½ bath split level with expansion possibilities. Immediate occupancy **$59,500**

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LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
REALTOR, Estab. 1925
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COUNTRY ELEGANCE WITH BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN CRANBURY

Charming, old brick farm home with modern conveniences on 1.28 acres. Large living room with two fireplaces, formal dining room, half bath, new, eat-in kitchen with fireplace. Upstairs are three good size bedrooms and two large baths. A full basement, attic and a detached 2 car garage complete the living quarters.

The large renovated barn at rear of property was used as antique shop and sales.

$62,000

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WANTED: Bookshelves or cabinets with glass doors, suitable for books. Any size. Call 924-8371 evenings.

PIPES FOR SALE: Used, collectors items. Superb condition. Charaton, Saxmelli, Brigham, etc. Call 883-9274 evenings.

WANTED: Large dining table, expandable to 7 or 8 feet, also any matching pieces, prefer antique, will consider others. Call 924-2008 9-28-2t

SELECTIVE SHOPPING, new this year, for your convenience in buying and ordering for Christmas will be held at Golden Hill the home of Mrs. John M. Tassin, 253 Carter Road, Princeton, New Jersey on Tuesday, October 17th from 10 to 4. A unique selection of gifts will be provided by Phoebe Widmer Shop of Gladwyn, Pennsylvania. The Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will benefit from all purchases and orders placed that day. Light refreshments will be served. 9-28-2t

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DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: New hours are 2-4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; also 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Drop in at 163 Nassau Street or phone 924-5487 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 6-8-tf

WANTED: People who know they have problems, in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Meeting every Sunday evening, 8 p.m. Kingston Presbyterian Church, rear entrance. 5-18-tf

A BEEFBURGER RARE, a carafe of wine, and thou beside me in the Peacock Inn. 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 5-4-tf

THE PLANT SITTER is here. If you're going away and won't your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Till at 921-8405 4-20-tf

NEW APARRI SEASON for classic ballet and modern dance at the Aparri School of Dance, 217 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. Call 924-1822 for information and registration. Please see display Ad on page 8. 8-24-tf

CINE KODAK 16mm magazine movie camera, case, excellent, $20. Kodak 4x5 enlarger, old but usable, $10. Will swap for antique or classic cameras 924-7997 evenings 9-21-3t

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9-14-3t

FOR SALE: 1961 Thunderbird. Runs perfectly. 1968 transmission and engine with 12,000 miles. No rust. Beautiful paint and interior. Mint condition. Call 924-3510 after 3 p.m. and ask for Jerry. 8-24-tf

PUT A REAL GOLDSMITH behind your diamond. Personal designs and gemstones. Cox Thompson, Goldsmiths, 466-1195, evenings and Saturdays. 9-21-tf

THE WEARHOUSE
now open
Discount prices. Jeans $5;
tops $3 and up; bells, $3
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6-8-tf

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CAN YOU HELP? The Princeton Study Center needs tutors for children in 6-12th grades, especially in mathematics and languages. Call Kate Lefevack, 924-9335 or Lucy Scanlon, 924-7695. 9-28-3t

RUMMAGE SALE: Hospital Aid Committee's Fall Sale. Receiving Oct. 9th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Selling Oct. 10th 11th 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
8 P.M.
Princeton Chapter general meeting 4th Tuesday of every month.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street
Info 924-3086
or Write P.O. Box 13, Princeton

CLASSIFIED ADS
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CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather, 8 day, mantel, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609-397-1448, Lambertville, N.J. By appointment only. 10-7-tf

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now open
Discount prices. Jeans $5;
tops $3 and up; bells, $3
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FOR SALE: World Book Encyclopedia. Excellent condition. Call 452-1637

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105 Palmer Road, Pennington, can be approached either from Main St. Pennington to E. Delaware Ave.

up to a left on Darrow Rd. then a right on to Palmer or from Carter Road to a turn on Pennington-Rocky Hill Rd. to Darrow Rd.

This 4 bedroom ranch with central air, fireplace, basement, natural woodwork, alum. and brick exterior, underground utilities, was custom built for the first owner who was transferred the day of closing. The extensive planning is evident and it would be worth your coming Sunday. **$55,900**

ROLLING HILLS: INVITING DESIGN

This Montgomery Colonial with hip roof has a center entry, formal dining room, large breakfast area in kitchen, raised hearth fireplace in family room, balconied area for the four bedrooms, the master bedroom has three closets, central air conditioning, basement, 2 car garage, immediate possession. **$57,500**

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ANNUAL GARAGE SALE, Womens Division Mercer County Republican Committee, Tuesday, October 3, 10 AM to 3 PM. 86 Olden Lane off Mercer Street, Princeton.

1967 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon, 9 Passenger, in excellent condition. Radial Tires Please call 921-9477 or 921-9096.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Nassau St within walking of University Available immediately Call 924-2040. 8-3-tf

HI-FI, RADIO, tape recorder on the blink? guaranteed repair work at reasonable price. Solid state (transistor) sets my specialty Sorry, no TV work. Private business, NOT A SHOP 799-1495 after 6 p.m. 1-27-tf

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FOR RENT: Five room apartment, second floor, near Shopping Center and High School. Utilities included. No pets and no children. Call 924-2767.

FOR SALE: A Coldspot refrigerator in good condition. Have no further use for it. Price $75. Call 799-1108.

FELLOW MOTHERS: Would you like to have a few days out of the house every week? Let's cooperate in taking care of one another's children. Hopewell area. 466-0591. 9-28-tf

FOR RENT: Large 2-3 bedroom apartment in Borough Walking distance to schools and shopping Off-street parking. $300 a month. 924-3923.

IRISH SETTER PUPS: AKC/FOSB, bred for field trial, hunting or pet. 609-924-0339. 9-28-21

FOR RENT: Large room and private bath Little Rocky Hill, New Jersey Phone 297-1233 after 5 o'clock.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS a housesitting job or jobs Oct 1st thru April 1st. Will care for animals or grounds Call 921-3064 after 6 P.M.

SITUATION WANTED: Woman 28 seeks live-in position. College background, aspires to write, good cook N. J. Driver's license Write P.O. Box 321, Pennington, N.J. 08534 9-28-21

TRIUMPH motorcycle 1967, 500cc Ideal for scrambling and road Good condition Best offer. Call 924-6453 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Colonial wing back sofa four cushions, length 93" blue tweed, like new condition, $185 921-3515 9-28-21

HOPEWELL METHODIST Church Rummage Sale Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell Wednesday, October 11th 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday October 12th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9-28-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

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WALK TO Princeton Junction train from this 3 year old attractively landscaped six bedroom, 2½ bath, air-conditioned Colonial with loads of good living space Panelled family room with fireplace and bookshelves connects to large kitchen featuring dinette area, whose sliding doors connect to expansive rear patio for summer fun Extra large panelled sixth bedroom located off first floor rear entry can also be used as library or for in-laws. Large living room, formal dining room, powder room and mud/laundry room complete the first floor Five bedrooms, two full baths, walk-in storage closet, large hall closet on the 2nd floor Combination storms and screens throughout; basement; oversized two car garage; humidifier, over 30 trees started. Principals only call 799-0934 for appointment. 9-21-tf

VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED for reception desk at NJNPI one half day a week Call 466-0400, Mrs Quay 9-21-21

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Authentically restored and in great condition. 3 bedrooms and expansion for 18x22 master suite. Formal living room, family room, king size formal dining room, huge kitchen with dining area overlooking 1 acre lot. 2 car garage and many other surprises. Quick occupancy. $39,500

WEST WINDSOR RANCHER
(New construction). Located on 1/2 acre featuring 7 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement, entrance foyer and sufficient time to choose your own colors. Won't last long! $41,900

ARTIST HIDEAWAY
Brick and frame backing on stream in Grovers Mills. Featuring a large living room with massive fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, large screened porch, 19x19 bedroom overlooking stream, ceramic bath, heated 12x20 shop, 2 car garage with paved parking area. Excellent condition throughout. $40,900

DEVONSHIRE COLONIAL
Excellent opportunity for a lucky buyer to buy this popular model for below replacement cost. Featuring a spacious entrance foyer, raised living room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, laundry room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and 2 car garage. Better hurry on this one. $46,500

FIVE BEDROOM RANCHER
Brick and cedar siding on treed 1/2 acre lot within walking distance to train station. Large modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with open beams and fireplace, 2 full baths and 2 car garage. Excellent construction throughout. $46,500

EXQUISITE COLONIAL
First offering of this architecturally perfect brick and aluminum residence. Located on a 1 acre plot in prime Washington Twp. area. The flawless interior provides a slate entry, carpeted living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen with dishwasher, self cleaning oven and spacious eating area with 3 windows overlooking rear yard. There is also a first floor mud and laundry room, powder room and panelled family room with open beams, full wall brick fireplace, and Viking carpeting. The second floor has a master suite with dressing area, full bath and walk-in closet. Three other good sized bedrooms and family bath. Of course, there is a side entry, 2 car garage, full basement, and central air. Won't last at $57,500

BLUE CHIP SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL
Situated on lovely 3/4 acre corner lot in desirable East Windsor. Designed for a large family and gracious entertaining. From the gallery sized entrance foyer to the spacious living room, formal dining room, roomy eat-in ultra modern kitchen, panelled family room with open beams and fireplace, master bedroom suite, night club style basement room with bar and maid's quarters, 2 car garage, central air, 16x32 in ground pool and loads of extras. A must see home. $65,900

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HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

THE TRUTH IS, this new bi-level surrounded by 1 acre is just about finished Entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room large living room family room, 2½ baths laundry room, 3 bedrooms study or 4th bedroom 2 car garage $45,900

WE MEAN IT, this gracefully designed rancher in Penn View Heights offers maximum living at a minimum price Entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, large living room, panelled family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry room, 3 generous size bedrooms, oversize 2 car garage, blacktop driveway, full basement, plus central air conditioning $62,500

REALLY, if you need a 5 bedroom house this cape cod has them. Kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, bath, basement 1 car garage, large lot. $35,900

NO FOOLING, we are going to build another 2 story colonial in Harbourton Farms Aluminum siding, slate entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement Harbourton Farms is a community nestled in the country but only minutes to everything. $62,900

WE'RE NOT KIDDING, this brick and frame has everything. 1¼ acres, country setting, entrance foyer, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room with complete brick wall enhanced by a fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, family room having entire brick wall with fireplace, plus built in bar, 2 car garage. $49,900

IT'S NO JOKE, we have an immaculate cape cod in Ewing Twp that anyone would be proud to own Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, large living room, 2 bedrooms and full ceramic tile bath on first floor, 1 large bedroom and full ceramic tile bath on second floor plus 1 unfinished room for future expansion. Full basement, blacktop driveway, completely fenced in rear yard $29,500

PLAIN FACTS, this 2 story colonial just outside of Lambertville has possibilities. Large corner lot modern kitchen with eating area, dining room-living room combination, 3 bedrooms, full bath Masonry garage, 26'x60', ideal for workshop. An 18' x19' barn also goes with property $39,900

IT'S NO LIE, we are going to dig another foundation in Penn View Heights, 2 story colonial, entrance foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage $63,900

HONESTLY, this 1½ story colonial has a view of the Delaware River. Lot has beautiful old shade trees. First floor contains modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, huge heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and full ceramic tile bath Second floor is an apartment containing 3 rooms and bath Apartment can be used as is or easily converted back and become part of the original house. Large 2 car garage and workshop on property This property is situated high and offers not only view but charm and graceful living. $53,900

BUY LAND: THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.

60x180, Pennington Boro, residential $7800
188x356, Hopewell Twp., residential. $11,900
App 2 acres, wooded East Amwell Twp., residential $12,500
App. 34 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential $4000 per acre
100x235 wooded lot with sewer, country setting. $12,500
16.1 acres — well treed, Hopewell Twp. 1100' of frontage $53,300

VAN HISE REALTY
Realtor
Pennington, N.J. 883-2110 or 737-3615

BUILDING LOTS

2 acre lot, partially wooded, 200' frontage. $14,500

5¾ acre lot, partially wooded, stream, good area. $18,500

1¾ acre wooded lot. $14,000

2 acres, 250x400 view. $14,500

OTHER LARGE TRACTS OF LAND AVAILABLE.

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1970 SAAB 99, radio, excellent condition, 12450 Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend Street, New Brunswick, 201-247-0769. 7-8-11

CAT BOARDING Bear Brook Kennels licensed, Princeton Junction Make summer reservations early. Calling hours 7-9 p.m., 452-2692. 5-4-11

WINE HOBBY USA

Home winemaking supplies available 820 State Rd., Rte 206, Princeton, 1½ mile South Princeton Airport) Mon.-Sat 10-8, Thurs., Fri. 10-9. Call 924-5703.

10-28-11

1967 KARMANN GHIA, hardtop, good condition, radio, heater, $900 Call 924-4448 after 6 p.m. 9-21-21

FURNITURE, garage sale, Rosewood and stainless coffee table; antique Victorian chair; black and white TV; many baby items; luggage; three pair metal skis; mono hi-fi; lamps and misc. items. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1066 Stuart Rd between Cherry Hill and The Great Rd. Princeton. 609-921-5892.

HANGING PLANTERS, Bird Feeders, and Christmas ornaments are part of Ceramic-Workshop program at the Studio on the Canal for day and evening sessions. Workshops begin this week for morning and evening sessions and will include individual instruction in hand modelling and wheel-throwing. The instructor is David Ward, a Trenton State Junior majoring in Art. For further information call 452-9053.

FLOOR LAMP: Walnut base, Kovacs design, excellent condition, $20 921-9469.

1969 HONDA S-90: Excellent condition, low mileage, $225 Call 924-6094.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

LOST PUPPY: Male, Cairn terrier, five months, honey colored, 15" high. Vicinity of Graduate College, Wednesday last. Reward. Call Tim Donohue, 201—359 5571. 9-21-21

PIANO AND RECORDER lessons by Mathilde Brodie, Masters Degree, Yale School of Music. Many years of teaching experience in New York with understanding of all ages and levels. Call Saturday, 11 to 5, 921-8514 9-21-21

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FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Mustang 75,000 miles, new shocks, fly wheel and clutch Radio and snow tires, $700. Call 466 2308 after 7 p.m. 9-21-31

CHOREOGRAPHY is an essential part of the dance, the lovely art of making up dances. At the Aparri School students are given the opportunity to compose dances as well as formal training in classic ballet and modern dance For further information please see the display Ad on page 8 of this paper 8-24 tf

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Many other listings in a wide range of size, price and location.

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A FAVORED FEW live in this beautiful area, near private golf club. Newly built colonial on 2½ acres. Living room and family room have fireplaces, 4 bedrooms. $118,500

A ROYAL FAMILY would find this modern home o joy. Large center hall, gracious living room for entertaining, formal dining room, 5 bedrooms. $96,500

RANCH, treed setting, Montgomery Twp. near Princeton. Flagged entrance hall, glass walls (southern exposure) in living and family rooms, 3 large bedrooms. $59,500

ACREAGE in Montgomery Twp. Small and large parcels.

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GLEAMING NEW — Cape Cod featuring an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths for an excellent beginning, with limitless 2nd floor potential. In the hard to find 40's

MINT CONDITION — rancher near Scudders Falls bridge. Radiating the glamorous life in each of its 7 appealing and spacious rooms. Features like the closet walls and private baths for each of the 4 bedrooms are just a part of this distinctive home situated on terraced acre plus, just minutes from Trenton Country Club.

CENTURY OLD TREES — surround this immaculate and lovely 6 room (3 bedrooms) home in quaint historic Hopewell. There's a 2 car garage and the yard is large enough for a garden plus children's play area. A rare find at $42,900

VERSATILE HIGHWAY PROPERTY — (new listing) zoned residential/commercial, fenced yard, large paved parking area. There's a 3 bay garage with a 5 room and bath apartment above. The house has 2 apartments (each with 4 rooms and bath). Perfect set-up for home for yourself, an at home office and the bonus of added income. Investigate! All this for $44,000

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And buy this unusual 100 year old restored half house with nice old shade trees in Rocky Hill. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area on first floor. 3 hedrooms up. Some wide floor boards and lovely mouldings; plaster walls. Separate garage. **Asking $37,500**

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GARAGE SALE: Pool table; ping pong table, other items. 201-359-8464. 7 Heather Lane, Belle Mead.

UNFURNISHED APT. for rent. Two rooms and bath, private entrance. Call 799-1636 after 5 p.m. 9 28-2t

WANTED TO BUY: Three bedroom house in Princeton. Occupancy needed by Spring. No brokers. Will be in Princeton the last of October. Write Box C-67 Town Topics. 9 28-4t

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FOR SALE: G. E. Refrigerator. Excellent condition, $50; kitchen cabinet; double bed. Call Trenton, 599-3627.

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THE BOCCHICCHIO FAMILY recommends the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 5-4 tf

THE PLANT THERAPIST is on call. If you lack confidence in your ability to raise happy house plants, you can learn the awareness it takes to make plants grow. Call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-tf

FOR SALE: Attachments for Sears custom tractor; dozer blade with chains and wheel weights; 36" spreader, seeder. Call 799-0163 9-14-4t

WANTED: Used International Scout, 4 wheel drive. Call Treadwell, 201—359-6651. 9-21-2t

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CHILD CARE. Would you like to get out and work, but have small ones at home? Experienced mother has a few openings for child care in her home. Best of references. If interested call 924-1863, anytime 9 14-4t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

FOR SALE: 1971 Winnebago motor home. Self contained, sleeps eight. Call 609-921-8772 9-28-2t

CAREER WOMAN wanted to share lovely home with widow. All house privileges. Call 882-8464 after 5 p.m. or 292-3956 days.

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WANTED BOY'S SECONDHAND 16" or 18" frame, 3 gears, foreign or American made, call 921-3326 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '63 Chevy II station wagon. Needs some engine work. Best offer. Call 452-2881 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge truck. 17,200 miles, $2000 balance, take over payments. Inquire Mail room, Firestone Library 9 28-2t

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Central Boraugh, near Choir School. Two rented aportments, excellent condition; garage. $54,500

CONTEMPORARY in a high, private, Princeton location, West side. Living and dining rooms have glass wall to deck. Three/four bedrooms — 3 baths. Central air. Many extras.

TWO STORY, brand new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Occupancy Nov. 15. Borough. $52,500

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VALU-VISION Show of Homes

(Valu-Vision is a copyrighted franchise we are licensed to use in the Mercer County area. It's not just black and white but color photographs of homes inside and out)

STONE AND FRAME COLONIAL about 150 years old. Almost 300 ft. back from a country road sits this charming restored home. Random width peg floors, big living room with walk-in fireplace, banquet size dining room, family sized kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and attached garage. There's a small barn, a circular driveway and many fruit and shade trees on almost 10 delightful acres offered at $98,500

CONTEMPORARY ON THE EDGE OF PENNINGTON — Delightfully situated on over an acre. This charming home offers large living room with brick fireplace, combination dining and family room with another big brick fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook, storage rooms, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, bath and 2-car garage with connecting breezeway. Outside there's a heated dog house, dog run, many shrubs and fruit trees. Asking $49,900

RETIREMENT HOME — Brick and frame rancher on nicely wooded lot. There's a living room with log burning fireplace, step-saving coppertone kitchen, banquet sized dining area, a 19x19 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, gigantic screened patio, heated 12 x 20 workshop and 2-car garage. Asking $40,900

PRINCETON BRICK RANCH: Two houses are one too many so the owner wants an offer on this well-built home on beautiful tree shaded lot. Features are three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with adjacent laundry area. Full basement, brick patio, central air.

BEAUTIFUL BIG SPLIT LEVEL: Four bedrooms, one full and two half baths, large eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, family room. It's air conditioned, the wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes are included. It won't last long at $43,900

INCOME PROPERTY within five minutes of Nassau Street. This beautiful older home was remodeled into three beautiful apartments. You may obtain good income and also have a possibility of selling off one lot for quick return on your investment. Phone for details.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 – 8 A.M.

Carved glass china closet; Louis XIV arm chair; Louis XV love seat, Interesting Nouveau furniture & decorations; Mantel clocks, Paintings & Prints; French mirror; Lovely art & cut glass; Limoges, Old Paris Delft & other fine china; figurines, Bisque; Majolica compotes; Brass; Primitives; Viet. metal figures & dogs; Tiffany type lamps & windows; plus 1000's of Quality collectables! Something for everyone!

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 – 10 A.M.

Exhibit — 8 to 10 A.M. — Sale Day

World Collector — 101 Dynastic pcs. early Tang, Sung, K'ang Hsi, Ch'ien Lung Vases, temple urns, figures, lotus tea pots; cricket boxes, etc. 100 early jade carvings, snuff bottles, ivories, Netsukes, rare Bodhisattva & other bronzes, fine wood & stone carvings; Rare carved 1750 Sumatran Dower Cabinet, teak stands; fine ivory chess set; Peking glass; Cellini & Buddhas, Satsuma, Cloisonne; embroideries; oriental swords, knives; Chinese & Indian paintings, etc! Carefully collected & authenticated — Wonderful Sale!

Lester & Robert Slatoff — Auct's
(609) 393-4848 — Trenton, N.J.

Lifetime Antique & Art Collection

PUBLIC AUCTION

Erwin Swann (Sold lovely home) Durham Pa. — Rt. 611 — 1 mi S. Riegelsville take 212, in 1.7 tenth mi. Rt. on Durham Rd. to school; on Dogwood La. 1 mi.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7, – 8:30 A.M. (Tent)

Exhibit — Thur. 5 — 12 to 5 P.M.

Sale 8:30 — (2) Station Wagons; Cub Tractor, Tools, Etc. Sale 9 A.M. — 10 fine Custom Windsor Chairs, 11' Tressel Table; Antique Canadian Tables, Chairs, Stands; bureaus, Cradles; Rare 1768 Chest; Viet. Organ; (2) 10' Pier Mirrors; unusual Viet. marble top Bar; old Iron Patio Furn; Urns; & Sculptures, nice old Bronzes, pewter, Brass; lots Early glass & china; fine 3 Shade Pool Table Lamp; Elegant Sterling & Shelf, 7 C&I's Train Drawings, Charcoal Primitives, rare Picture Embroideries; Conner Abstracts, Shaniana Tent, Plus 100's Treasures!

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FOR SALE. Carpet and padding, 12'x 12', $150. Call evenings or weekends 448-5322. 9-28-2t

FOR SALE: Living room furniture, sofa, chair, tables, lamps. Call evenings or weekends 448-5322. 9-28-2t

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TWO PRINCETON RENTALS

Western Section Contemporary: All on one floor living room and study, dining room kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch Unfurnished $550/month

Littlebrook School Area: Immaculate two story colonial. Center hall, large living-dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast room, family room with fireplace, full bath and laundry 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up Central air conditioning Unfurnished $600/month One or two year lease

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Real Estate Associates Inc
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HOUSE BURNT DOWN: Urgently need home for a couple with 2 children for around $200 a month. Willing to do repairs for less rent. Call 799-2074

SAVE $55 on a 1971 World Book Encyclopedia New set, $169. Call 882-2660

HOUSE RENTAL

SUBLET Four bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family room, screened porch Available November 1, 1972-March 31, 1974 $450 a month.

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HONDA CT-70 for sale Sacrifice at $390 Low mileage, A-1 condition Call 924-4042. 9 28-1t

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Lawrenceville — 3 bedroom Cape Cod, living room, dining room, attractive eat-in kitchen, full basement, garage. $350/month

2½ room apartment — completely furnished, utilities included; single girl only. Nov 15. $150/month

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

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'69 VW Sq. Back Auto	1695
'69 VW Bug	1495
'69 VW Fast Bock ..	1595
'69 VW Sq. Bock	1795
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STANDARD EQUIPMENT: 4 forward speeds and reverse, and 2-speed transfer box, equals 8 forward, 2 reverse. Four wheel drive. Full length metal top. Body of non-corroding aluminum alloy with sliding side windows, security catches, door locks. Side-hinged rear door, external locking handle. Seats for seven. Windshield ventilators. Dual braking system. Windshield washers. Back-up lights. Fresh air heater and defrosters. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE: $4100 East Coast P.O.E., not including inland freight, dealer preparation, state and local taxes. OPTIONS: So many they are best gone into with a Land Rover dealer.

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Palmer Square Princeton

GARAGE SALE: 29th, 30th, and October 1st, 9-?. Old oak desk, Victorian dresser with mirror; 1860 six drawer pine chest; miniature dining server with 3 mirrors and side shelves, very old; rockers; chairs; ice cream chairs; clothes tree; console tables; telephone stand and chair; child's chair; doll rocker; round swivel 2 tier reed table; and others, Sewing cabinet; wicker hamper; old porcelain top kitchen table; iron kettles, one 21" and one 22", one small; table lamps; bamboo and wicker flower stands; many pictures and frames; mirrors; rail road lanterns; tiffany-type leaded table lamps, one signed; kerosene and floor lamps; crocks and jugs; many other items. Turn off 206 by Conover Ford, on Cherry Valley Road, go 2 miles, see signs by drive.

MARBLE TOP BEDROOM SET

CIRCASSION WALNUT HIGH-BACK BED, MARBLE TOP DRESSER WITH HIGH MIRROR, MARBLE TOP WASHSTAND WITH SPLASH BOARD CIVIL WAR PERIOD MAY BE SEEN AT THE TOMATO FACTORY, HAMILTON AVE., HOPEWELL.

'66 BLUE VOLKSWAGEN with purring '70 engine. Excellent condition and raring to go $850. Call 896-0497.

FOR SALE: '65 VW New engine, new tires, $500 Unbelievable. Call 924-6682 after 6 p.m.

THE RECYCLERS are located 2½ miles North at Kingston on Route 27. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday 12-6 p.m. Sunday 1-6 p.m. We have a lot of nice furniture for sale, 10% off if you bring this Ad with you

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, half block from Nassau St. Four bedrooms, garden $400 per month. Call 201—359-8735. 9-28-21

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FIELDSTONE Colonial home. A special home for a special family. Five bedrooms (one on third floor), 2½ baths; full panelled finished basement. Living room 25x14 with brick fireplace; double French doors. Comfort and quality construction, fine location for easy N. Y. or Philadelphia commuting in a professional residential neighborhood, plus a rare price, $32,000. Write Box C-69 Town Topics. 9-28-21

FOR SALE: Hi-Riser Bed, $50; Sekonic 8 mm. zoom lens movie projector, $20; Air-equipt slide projector, $20; 30 Air-equipt magazines to fit, 30¢ each. Call 924-7654

WANTED, garage or carriage house space in Princeton for rare sports car. Call Paul 921-7655

1965 VW BUS recently overhauled completely by Hans Kimm New 1600 engine guaranteed, body good, asking $995 Consider sound sports car in trade Call 924-7997.

CELLO FOR SALE. Best offer over $400 Call 737-3249 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG, BUT EXPERIENCED rider would like to exercise horse owned by someone in Princeton area. 924-3988 evenings.

1970 VW BUG, excellent condition, 924-3556

McGOVERN FAIR, October 8th, needs flea market donations, household goods, toys, furniture, books, records, jewelry Call 921-9498 or 924-9055.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

WHITE AND GOLD Provincial bedroom furniture, Tester double bed, double dresser, desk, chair and night table, like new, $300. Call 921-7907.

CELLIST: Conservatory trained, student of Orlando Cole and Jean Schneider Goberman, coming to Princeton from New York to teach two days a week Lessons for beginners to advanced students Call 924-3096 after 12 noon. 9-28-2t

FOR SALE: 1963 Pontiac Tempest station wagon Newly rebuilt 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Good station/second car. Best offer. Call 924-0827 days.

FOR SALE, Mercedes Benz automobile, 1960, 220S 4 door sedan, graphite grey, beautiful condition inside and out, $750 Tel. 921-7464.

VOLUNTEER full-time Behen For Congress campaign worker wishes rent efficiency apartment or double room with cooking facilities, greater Princeton area for self and wife now through Election Day Call Gwatkin, 921-3731, leave message.

'67 VW: Dark blue, family owned, well cared for, excellent condition. Available $1000. Call 921-2615

WANTED: Exercycle or similar motor operated exercise machine. Call 924-3207 after 7 p.m. 9-28-21

FOR SALE: 9x12 green tweed carpet; 6' round olive rug, ladies dresses, sizes 5 and 7; two stereos; white pottery set. Call 921-3559

1970 RENAULT 16 sedan wagon, radials, reclining bucket seats, rear defroster, nice car, $1700 Call 921-3469 evenings 9-28-21

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Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

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SALE: Palladian Villetta on the river, S. edge of New Hope, 20 minutes to Princeton. 75' frontage approx. 200' to river. 11 rooms, 3 baths. (master bath with rose marble sunken tub), 5 fireplaces. Enchantment throughout Asking $96,000. Make offer to 215—862-5572.

YOUNG LADY seeks live-in position with family, no young children. Reply Box C-71, Town Topics

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE, Triumph Chopper, low and bearing needed; any reasonable offer. Call 737-2046.

FOR RENT: One room bachelor apartment, kitchenette, private bath Centrally located. $105 per month. Call 921-6464.

FOR RENT: Single, pleasant bedroom overlooking garden Newly decorated; three windows Gentleman preferred No kitchen privileges 924-3577 after 4 p.m. 9-28-21

'71 PEUGEOT 504 sedan. Dark blue; automatic transmission; sun roof; 10,000 miles Asking $2,500, like new Call 921-6356.

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Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, factory air conditioning, tonneau cover.

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1969 Mercury Cougar XR-7 hardtop. 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM radio with stereo tape. $1995

1970 Maverick 2-door. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio $1295

1966 Ford Fairlane convertible. 8 cylinder, power steering, radio, low mileage. Clean. $895

1969 Mercury Cougar 2-door hardtop. Power steering, radio, 25,000 miles. $1995

1968 Ford station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 9,000 original miles. $1895

1969 Ford LTD 2-door hardtop. Full power, factory air conditioning. $2195

1968 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu 2-door hardtop. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. $1795

1971 VW Squareback. Automatic, radio. .. $2195

1968 Lincoln coupe. Full power, factory air conditioning. $1995

1970 Ford Mustang. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, low mileage. .. $2295

1966 Ford Fairlane Squire Wagon. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. .. $1295

1969 Plymouth Station Wagon. Full power, factory air conditioning. $1995

1969 Mercury Colony Park 10 passenger station wagon. Full power, factory air conditioning. $2495

1967 Ford Squire station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, Clean. $1395

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1968 Pontiac Catalina 2-door

Power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio. Sharp.

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DRIVER WANTED: Pick up 8th grade student, Timberlane School, Pennington, Tuesdays, Fridays, 3 p.m. take to Princeton for lesson. Call 466-0639 evenings or before 8:30 a.m. 9-28-21

AFTER SCHOOL SITTER needed for 7th grade girl, Tuesdays and Fridays. No transportation. Snowden Lane area. 924-3948 evenings.

Part Time: High School or College Students

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HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 3 to 5 days weekly, 9-5; must speak good English $2.50 an hour Own transportation helpful but not necessary, West End Borough of Princeton. Please call 921-3554.

BABYSITTER WANTED: For one two year old girl, Alexander St Four hours a day, Monday through Friday Call 921-7673

FRIENDLY and responsible child care person needed for four year old girl. Three weekday afternoons. Must have own transportation to Kingston area. 9-28-21

DISHWASHER WANTED: From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Five days a week Monday through Friday Call 924-9126.

WANTED: Live-in cook, experienced $125 per week Call 921-2252 after 6

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RECEPTIONIST - Bookkeeper wanted. For busy doctors office. Must have experience and good references Will consider afternoons only if preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and ability Send resume to Box C-68 Town Topics. 9-28-21

WANTED: Person to clean basement and garage. Call 924-7328.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Four days, good hours, good pay and working conditions. Must like children and drive. Princeton references essential. Call 924-5808 after 8 p.m. 9-28-21

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is calling you We're looking for people who like people, and like making money spare time Call 609-882-5328

HELP WANTED: Mature person for permanent, full time employment as sales person in Book Dept. Must be able to work Saturday. Book knowledge great asset Five day week. Liberal employee benefits. Contact Mr Quickie, Princeton University Store No phone calls please.

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ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN: Experienced in analog and digital circuitry Duties include testing production units, breadboarding and some assembly Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual. Call Mr Feeley 609—924-7310. Princeton Gamma Tech

HANDYMAN. Need reliable person during morning hours for miscellaneous maintenance work Someone now working part-time or student. Pay will start at rate of present or last job held with advancement guaranteed based on performance Call 924-3858 for interview 9-28-11

WANTED: Dependable cleaning lady Once a week, full day Griggstown. Call 201-359-4101

NEEDED WEEK-ENDS TO DELIVER PHONE BOOKS
In Princeton area.
Drivers with own cars. Also helpers Hourly rate plus 10 a mile for use of car. Call Mrs. Woolverton, 921-0737. car. Call Mrs. Woolverton, 921-0737.

CLEANING LADY needed for every Friday Must be experienced and have recent references. Reliability most important. Two blocks from Trenton bus stop. Call 921-2276. 9-28-21

RECEPTIONIST for busy office. Must be mature, responsible, and able to do diversified work on own. Accurate typing required. Please call 924-5338

BABYSITTER: Reliable, experienced sitter needed for 10 month old. Must have own transportation. Two half-days per week. Princeton Junction 799-0369

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: Full or part-time for work on adhesives. Some chemical background required. Circuit Materials Co. 924-6665

EXPERIENCED live-in housekeeper, full charge of cooking, cleaning, driving necessary. References required, salary open. Call 921-3580 or 924-4230.

EECUTIVE SECRETARY. Part time, three days per week. Handle corporate and family affairs. Must be good at figures. Excellent skills required Pleasant surroundings. Call 924-9439 for appointment 9-28-21

WOMAN to care for convalescent. Nursing experience Call 586-0096 anytime 9-28-21

BABYSITTER WANTED: Adult babysitter available for weekdays and occasional evenings. Call 201—359-4191.

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY: We deal in films, advance communications systems and marketing research. The Princeton Communication Group needs a secretary typist. Room to grow with young company MC/ST experience desirable, Salary commensurate with experience Please call Mrs. Maurer at 921-8100. 9-21-11

WOMAN TO LIVE IN and help with housekeeping and two children, ages 3 and 4. Must speak English. 1½ days off $80/week. Call 921-8734 for interview. 9-21-31

PLUMBER NEEDED immediately, for work in Princeton area. Call 924-2040 9-21-41

ENGINEER and maintenance man, with Black Seal license. Experienced in repairs and preventive maintenance Five day week. Call Princeton Nursing Home, 924-9000.

At The Wood Shed (located between Princeton and Bells Mead), we need a **PART TIME BOOKKEEPER** for 6-8 hours a week, day or evening. Please call 201—359-4777. 9-21-21

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS: 1 year experience. FULL and PART TIME, evenings for data center in Princeton on Rt. 206. Good salary, congenial atmosphere, liberal benefits Call 924-2904 for interview.

PROGRAMMER—COBOL — 18 months exp. as must. Accounting background desirable Work with tape and disk NCR Century system. Call Princeton Data Services, 452-2266.

COMPUTER OPERATOR — second shift Tape and disk NCR Century system. Minimum 1 year exp. Call Princeton Data Services, 452-2266.

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CLEANING HELP WANTED, one or two days a week. Transportation desirable References required. Call 924-8798 9-21-21

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SALESMAN WANTED
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921-2654
9-21-31

WOMAN OR COUPLE wanted to live-in and care for my two boys, ages 6 and 8, while I work I can provide meals and small salary, you must provide support and direction while they are home from school. Interested? Call Barbara, 201—297-4318 evenings till 11. 9-21-41

WANTED: Junior-intermediate architectural draftsman. Small office, varied practice. Call 924-1358, Mrs. St. John.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for busy Princeton internist in Medical Arts Building. 4½ days a week. RN or LPN preferred. Write Box C-66, Town Topics 9-21-21

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. General housecleaning duties, 4 hours per day, 4 or 5 days per week $200 per month. Call 921-9842.

BOOKKEEPER: Experienced on Burroughs machine. Benefits. Send resume to Lawrenceville Fuel, 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville 9-21-31

RESEARCH ASSISTANT — permanent, full time; chemistry background required; laboratory studies on fibers and fabrics; salary commensurate with degree of technical background and/or experience. Excellent fringe benefits Pleasant working surroundings in Princeton. Call Mr. Jansen for appointment, 609—924-3150. 9-21-21

DOMESTIC: Live-in. European, trained. Call Brenner Employment Agency at 215—743-8100.

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I WILL MOVE anything anywhere in my van. Flexible rates, Call Tony after 5 p.m., 921-6662.

SINGLE WOMAN looking for one room with use of kitchen and bath in Princeton area or the Lawrence Township 924-3215. 9-28-21

ARTIST: Commissions or donations for McGovern Fair, October 8. Crafts of all kinds wanted Please call Nolly Mueller, 452-2779.

FOR SALE: Rickenbacker electric 12-string guitar, blond finish Excellent condition Asking $300 Call 924-0827 days.

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White black and all colors, aprons and white shoes. Also men and women's smocks, jackets and lab coats and men's white pants

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9-28-tf

PARK AVENUE PIEDATERRE, New York, 1 bedroom apartment at 62nd and Park available for regular use several days a week by arrangement. Very reasonable cost. 452-4870 days, 924-0243 evenings.

TENNIS ANYONE? Advanced intermediate player, male, would like partner for regular game Call 924-1559 after 6 p.m. 9-28-21

TENACRE FOUNDATION needs kitchen utility man Must be able to work various shifts Call 921-8900, Ext. 117 9-28-21

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ON PAGES 40 to 55

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Evenings & Weekends:

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Barbara Latham 737-1120

HOUSE FOR RENT: 5 rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, double garage, quiet country setting, $250 plus utilities. Call (201) 359-5896 after 5:30. 9-28-21

MISSING: Skinny black female cat with spray of white on stomach was wearing clear flea collar, has been gone three weeks from Main Street, Kingston Reward. Please call 924-8132.

WEDDING DRESS for sale, size 10, white velvet with full mantilla. Never worn. $55 466-2873.

MG MIDGET, 1967. Good condition $800 Phone 924-5832.

1967 KARMANN GHIA, excellent condition, snow tires, $900 Call 921-2873

NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom rancher with 3 acres on the crest of a hill. One of New Jersey's spectacular spots. There is a view that is like a song—you must see it to believe it. $49,000. NEW LISTING, 3 ACRES WOODED AND PRIVATE. A house where you can't complain about rooms—2700 plus sq ft. of living space, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 stone fireplaces, thermopane windows and a heating bill under $300 per year. There is a fenced swimming pool with a bath house. All this on a side of a hill, a builder's own home with the best of materials. $75,000 LOVELY NELSON RIDGE ROAD offers this 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick rancher with central air conditioning, on a 1½ acre professionally landscaped lot This home is only minutes away from Princeton. Reduced to $55,000

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HOPEWELL TWP., 2½ acres, high and beautiful. $14,000

HUNTEROON HILLS, 18 acres, trees and view $12,500

HOPEWELL TWP., 2½ acres by a pond $18,000

HOPEWELL TWP., 53 acres $70,000

Inquire on the rest of our land and lots

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Real Estate Broker
2 W Broad St., Hopewell
466-1224

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HIDDEN IN THE WOODS — Three bedroom air-conditioned ranch in Princeton's Riverside. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, huge kitchen laden with cabinets, panelled family room, 2 car garage, terraces. Magnificently wooded lot. **$76,500**

A HUGE RAISED LIVING ROOM with fireplace is one of the many lovely features in this beautiful four bedroom Colonial. Delightful kitchen with separate dinette area, large dining room, panelled family room, 2½ baths and two car garage on ¾ acre corner lot complete the picture. November occupancy. **$52,000**

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY HOME with complete privacy on 1.5 wooded acres in the western section of the township. Carpeted master bedroom suite; 3 other bedrooms, 2 pine panelled; maid's room, den and studio. Ground level playroom; 4½ baths; huge completely equipped kitchen with separate dining area, carpeted living room with 14' stone wall fireplace and dining ell both with floor to ceiling shoji screens. Slate front to back entrance hall, screened porch, terrace with fireplace. Well landscaped. Basement, double carport, thermopane windows. Johnson Park School. Convenient to bus line. Air conditioned two zone heating. Fire and alarm systems plus many extras. **$139,900**

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ON PAGES 40 to 55

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South Brunswick—30 acres of wooded property in good location.
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Cozy is the word for this nice size rancher in Montgomery Twp. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths plus a bedroom and bath over garage. The entrance hall is wide and the huge living room with dining area can easily be partitioned. The panelled family room has a stone fireplace with sliding glass doors to patio with built-in barbecue. Kitchen is large with eat-in area and sliding gliders to patio. **$47,900**

Owner transferred, 8 month old 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Home ideal for young couple. Has nice living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Home has 2½ baths, separate laundry room, full basement, and is fully air conditioned. **Asking $50,500**

Summer is gone and now is the time to settle where you're going to spend those cold winter nights—like beside the fireplace in this cozy 4 bedroom rancher. There are 2½ baths, family room, large living room—dining room combination, bright and nicely decorated kitchen and a huge basement. In a quiet neighborhood in Lawrenceville. **$54,900**

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VOL. XXVII, NO. 30 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972 10c At All Newsstands

Major Problems Beset Princeton Football on Eve of 1972 Season

A Princeton football team confronted by so many problems that it may finish the season with the worst won-lost record compiled by any Tiger eleven in more than 46 years will open its 1972 schedule Saturday in Palmer Stadium against Rutgers.

So deeply rooted are the difficulties confronting the sport here that the Tigers are actually losing ground in player potential while the bulk of their traditional opponents are becoming stronger from year to year. Last fall, a Princeton team that had internal problems which included dissension among a small but vocal minority, and sub-par morale on the part of several key seniors barely managed a 4-5 record. It not only marked a Princeton rarity in that the available material did not come close to performing up to its capabilities, but it was the first time in a quarter-century that the Tigers had suffered through back-to-back seasons below the tell-tale .500 mark.

While the internal problems of a year ago appear to have been solved even before the squad reported for pre-season practice, the current shortage of capable players is greater than at any time since the era immediately following World War II. Last year's freshman class produced a scant 10 football-minded young men (in contrast to more than twice that number who invariably reported each September for the sport), and the 1-5 record they compiled was the worst for a first-year class in nearly two decades.

The attrition stems from a combination of unsatisfactory recruiting to an admissions policy clearly the least favorable toward athletes of any Ivy League college. Whether the top administrative levels of the University care or not is debatable, but two incidents during the four-year McCandless regime lend credence to the belief that Princeton is unconcerned over the best interests of its athletic program.

One was the morale-shattering decision that a prolonged six-week search be conducted for Dick Colman's successor — despite the total recognition as his heir apparent that had been given McCandless five years earlier through his appointment as Colman's top assistant. During a crucial month and a half in the period leading to choice of a college by incoming freshmen, Princeton had no head coach while the University went through mumbo-jumbo motions that eventually resulted in the selectum of the only man logically to be considered.

Last week academic red tape so encumbered the top player on the graduation-riddled defensive platoon that he will sit out the Rutgers game Saturday. Senior Joe Parsons, an All-Ivy linebacker, dropped out of college last spring and was readmitted on August 30.

A University regulation stipulates that "any student who has been dropped and readmitted on trial shall be ineligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics until he has satisfactorily completed at least one term." Parsons' ineligibility on such a basis cannot be waived until a full meeting of the faculty is held to vote on a recommendation by the Committee on Athletic Eligibility that the rule be rescinded. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 2 — two days after the

--Continued On Page 7

Study Sheds New Light on Consolidation ..... *Page 1*
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Public Schools May Switch Use of Buildings ..... *Page 5*
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